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WILL JAPAN **ATTACK** HONGKONG?

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STRANGE FEAR

LONDON JOURNAL POST FOR NOT AFRAID

London, Feb. 10.

Fear of a Japanese attack upon Hongkong in the event of an adverse decision by the League apparently animates certain quarters, according to an article on the Far Eastern situation in to-day's New Statesman.

Commenting upon the latest phase of the Sino-Japanese dispute, the New Statesman declares that the Japanese so-called "conciliatory, proposals" are that they shall be confirmed in the possession of what they have already filched and be given a free hand Government intends to appoint to filch more!

If the Japanese decide to withdraw from the League of Nations, it will be their own deliberate choice.

To concede the Japanese claims would obviously be to ring the

CENSURE CONSEQUENCES.

Speculating upon what Japan would do "when she got a black mark against her instead of the whitewash she has demanded," the journal declares that censure of Japan by the League and refusal to recognise the existence of Manchukuo does not constitute a declaration of war.

"We refuse to believe that the maddest militarist in Japan would contemplate blowing up Hongkong as a riposte for a vote of censure on his country."

"We do not believe in the danger of an attack upon Hongkong even if the vote of censure led economic sanctions,"-Router.

LEAGUE'S . COURSE CLEAR NON-RECOGNITION OF **MANCHUKUO**

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11, 8.20 a.w.) London, Feb. 10. It is now unmistakably clear, says the Spectator, that the League aeroplanes for the National Air Assembly, when it meets, is to be Force is being vigorously pushed called upon to declare definitely throughout the country. against the recognition de facte or Mr. Ho Chin-wu, a Director of do jure of Manchukuo, and the the Peking-Hankow Railway, is United States and the Union of one of the most prominent sup-Soviet Socialist Republics and porters of the idea, and he is debris. other non-members are to be ask- proceeding to the Hunan-Honan decision.

AMERICAN ASSENT.

hesitation about American assent, centres to raise funds, while seeing that Mr. H. L. Stimson laid various schools and colleges in down the non-recognition doctrine. Hupeh have begun to contribute As far as Manchukuo is con- funds. cerned, a refusal of loans, an embargo upon the supply munitions by the League members ought to go without saying.

POSSIBLE SANCTIONS.

Referring to the question of possible sanctions against Japan, the Speciator points out that as soon as the Committee of Nineteen took its decision, Japan came forward with what were professed to be further concessions.

It says that this lends colour to the contention that if the League had only displayed a little firmness in the first place, Japan would have accepted the inevitable from British coal, which been long ago.—Reuter.

with numerous lantern slides prepared coal oil without undergoing any a hig demand for its by-products. of under the best. British Wirefrom pictures taken by the speaker. special preparations and burned -British Wireless.

U.S. ATLANTIC FLEET IN PACIFIC

TO STAY FOR REASONS OF "ECONOMY"

Washington, Feb. 10. The United States Atlantic Fleet will probably remain in the Pacific until July 1, 1934 "in the interests of economy" necording to an announcement by Admiral Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations. -Reuter.

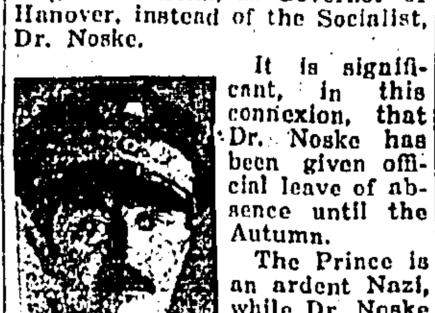
AUGUST WILHELM

LIKELY GOVERNOR OF HANOVER

FOURTH SON OF EX-KAISER

(Special to "Telegraph") (Ry Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messupes Ordinance, 1884, Received, February

11. p.59 a.m.) Berlin, Feb. 11. Keenest Interest has been aroused by a report that the Hitler the ex-Kaiser's fourth son, Prince August Wilhelm, as Governor of



onnexion, that Dr. Noske has been given offi-

an ardent Nazi, what they are doing.

while Dr. Noske is known as the "German Blood-Doctors and narses."

Prince August the

munists for his suppression of the Kiel naval mutiny in 1918 when he was Defence Minister in the Scheidemann Cabinet. Dr. Noske has always been hat-

ed by the parties of the Right and it was a matter for some surprise that he was not dismissed when Herr von Papen took over the rule of Prussia in August last.— Reuter.

CHINA'S BID FOR AIR FORCE

THE FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN

Nanking, Feb. 11. A proposal to purchase 1,500

ed to identify themselves with this border in order to develop the

campaign there. Public organisations in Tai- away as Basel. yuan, Shansi, Foochow and Fukien Certainly there will be no nave organised bodies, in these

> A committee of nine members has been elected to supervise the police force is rushing to the scene campaign.—Reuter.

Terrible scenes were witnessed. A whole street of houses was destroyed and hundreds of the occupants buried in the debris.

The flames from the subsequent conflagration could be seen thirty miles away. The ghastly disaster occurred in the heart of the town of Neuenkirchen and all telegraphic and telephonic communication with the district has been destroyed.

The death-roll in the Neuenkirchen disaster is expected to reach two hundred.

gasworks blew up and fifty It is signifi- houses in the street running parallel to the works were de-

sence until the will be long and difficult. The town is in a state of chaos, people The Prince is rushing to and fro hardly knowing

HEROIC RESCUE WORK.

hound" among heroically to succour the injured, high pressure had its fifth sitting many of whom were working in the of the week to-day, at which Sir gas-works at the time of the ex- Ronald Lindsay was again present,

> So terrific was the blast that bodies were hurled across streets and dashed against the walls and dreadfully mangled.

work at the time of the disaster | and the casualty toll among them is shockingly heavy.

plosion that even houses in neigh- leaves. bouring villages were damaged .-

mutilated.

FRANTIC DIGGING.

frantically in the ruined building in the immediate vicinity of the gasworks as well as inside, still finding dead and dying under the

are crammed with the injured.

Terrifled women and children were hurriedly turned out of their homes in the danger zone and are sheltering in schools and other buildings.

in motor-lorries.--Reuter. OIL FROM COAL PROCESS

TEMPERATURE CARBONISATION **ACHIEVEMENT**

London, Feb. 10. .The contract for oil extracted satisfactory results.

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NEUENKIRCHEN EXPLOSION

OVER THOUSAND KILLED AND INJURED

BURIED IN MANY

AT LEAST A HUNDRED PERSONS WERE KILLED AND A THOUSAND INJURED WHEN THE LARGE GASOMETER IN THE SAAR DIS-TRICT EXPLODED TO-DAY.

WAR DEBTS A petrol store attached to the

It is feared that dozens are buricial leave of ab- ed in the debris and that rescue

Five hundred men were on the

Rescue-workers are digging

The hospitals of Neuenkirchen The explosion was heard as far

The whole of the Saar German

TALKS FIFTH MEETING OF

CABINET SIR R. LINDSAY

RETURNING :

London, Feb. 10. The Cabinet War Debts Com-Doctors and nurses are working mittee which has been working at in order to allow him to sail for

the United States on Tuesday. The meeting Insted for over two hours and it was decided that a special meeting of the full Cabinet should be summoned to meet on Monday to review the whole position so that Sir Ronald Lindsny will have the Cabinet's views

before salling, The form and personnel of the British Mission will be tentatively Such was the force of the ex- decided before the Ambassador

After his arrival in Washington, he will probably sail aboard the Majestic, he will communicate the It is now estimated that the Cabinet's ideas to Mr. Franklin death-roll is likely to be seventy. Roosevelt, after which the Presi Many of the dead were terribly dent-Elect, who assumes office three weeks hence, will send a formal invitation to the British Government to send the Mission .--

THE ARGENTINE **MISSION**

TOUR OF PORT OF LONDON

London, Feb. 10. Members of the Argentine Mission to-day made a tour of the Port of London, cruising in a motor launch through some of the main docks and up the Thames. They were entertained to luncheon at the Mansion House by this evening, and members of the mission later dined at the Argentine Club.—British Wireless.

STOCK MARKET **FEATURES**

BRITISH FUNDS FIRM

London, Feb. 10. Mercetion of the Kai Tack Aeroplano exhaustive tests conducted partly eighteen gallons of tar that is lar at the close, but British funds in H. M. S. Westminster. Inished firm, with war loan 114%



Photo shows Mr. George Bennard Shaw, who arrived in Hongkong this morning, sightseeing in the course of his world tour. (Photor

RECONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE FRENCH ATTACK ON

COMPELLED TO LAND AT CASABLANCA

RECORD FAILS

Parls, Feb. 10. The French airmen, Boussoutret and Rossi, who took off from Marseilles this morning in an attempt to beat the world's nunstan long-distance record set up by the Fnirey-Napier monoplane, failed in their effort, being compelled to land at Casablanca. in Morocco, about 800 miles from Marseilles.—Reuter.

HITLER HOLDS FORTH

ASKS FOR FOUR YEARS

FRENZIED NAZI **ENTHUSIASM**

Berlin, Feb. 10. Liberty of action for a period of four years was demanded by Herr Adolf Hitler to-day, when he aroused an audience of ten thousand Nazis to frenzied enthusiasm at the Sports Palace.

It was Hitler's first public oration since he assumed office as Chancellor of the Reich and his speech, which was broadcast over Bulgaria are organised 1918" and of Marxist rule.

upon him, refrained from laying al Committee. down a programme. struct Gormany and lead the Ger- ganisation.-Reuter.

man people to better times." He challenged his countrymen to "crucify me or do whatever else of bolshevism will be hoisted soon to me you want if at the end of or Germany will find herself four years we have not succeed again.

BULGARIAN TENSION

BIG MACEDONIAN CONGRESS

PROCLAMATION OF AUTONOMY

Sofia, Feb. 10. An ominous situation appears to be developing in Bulgarian Macedonia in view of the calling of the Grand Congress the Macedonian Brotherhoods, portant part of the League. The which is to be held at Gorna-

jumaja on Sunday. The autonomy of Macedonin is to be proclaimed at the gathering.

The Bulgarian Government has ordered troops to be sent to the district, though other actions seem to suggest that the purpose of drafting-in troops is merely the preservation of order when excitement runs high, as it is like-

Simultaneously with the despatch of troops, the Government is facilitating arrangements for the Congress, granting free leave League . Well, Wilson, probably of absence to any Government of-Congress.

CONTROL OF COUNTRY.

The Macedonians scattered all throughout Germany, included a Brotherhoods to preserve their furious denunciation of the crime "national consciousness in exile" of the "November criminal of and so powerful politically are these brotherhoods that they have But the Chancellor, claiming long formed a government within Labour to be represented than the Lord Mayor. A reception at years before judgment was passed the country through their Nation- not to be desinted. He said I have

Ivan Mihailoff, known as the "We won't lie or swindle. We "uncrowned King of Macedonia" won't make cheap promises, but is the head of the independent we are going to rebuild and recon- Macedonians revolutionary or-

"The results of a possible fu-"The other side has had things ture war can only be conjectured its own way for fourteen years and nebody wants peace and tranand look at the result." "Give us quility more than I do-than the four years, which is the legal German people do. We must inperiod for the full life of the sist, however, upon equality with Hongkong University Engineering 80- It is understood that this The chapest kind of coal is at 99%. In Rand shares, business, Reichstag, and then let the other nations and our adequate clety. The lecture was illustrated destroyer was filled with British used in the process and there is was considerable, but most finish- country sit in judgment. place in the world just as every "There can be no middle course person will insist upon the same in Garmany. Either the red flag thing for his country."-Router.

G.B.S. AND ROTARY

FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT INTERVIEWED

SINO-JAPANESE COMMENTS Exhibit "A" of the Empress of

Britain world tour, accompanied

by Mrs. Shaw, arrived in the Colony this morning and was in an unusually talkative mood. It was with some feeling of trepidation that a group of newspaper mga waited for the famous playwright. He came at last and

greeted them in the friendliest possible manner. Mr. Shaw's refusal to address the Hongkong Rotary Club and Mr. Cassidy's comment thereon was among the first topics touched upon and Mr. Shaw remarked:— "Rotary Clubs are merely luncheon clubs, which as a general rule know as much about the aims and objects of Rotary as a luncheon of Church of England members knows about the 39 Articles of

their church. MAY BE UNIQUE.

"Of course," he added, "I know nothing about the Hongkong Rotary Club. I am quite propared to believe that it is unique and is alone among Rotary Clubs in liv-ing up to its ideals."

"What is your opinion on the Sino-Japanese dispute," he was then asked.

"I have not the slightest idea of what the Sino-Japanese question is." he said. "Japan is going to take Manchuria if she can. Japan has behaved very correctly. She promised the League she would not declare war without consulting the Lengue, and she has not done so. But she's fighting quite energetically just the

WHAT DOES CHINA EXPECT? "What does China expect the League to do? Boycott, I suppose. But the League has funked the issues and for all practical purposes has ceased to exist. Let me

put it this way, Japan has called the League of Nations' bluff. "I think the Chinese ought to be reminded that the League Secretariat is not really the most im-International Labour Office is the

"This International Labour Office, is however a complete anomaly. This is how it came into being. Before the end of the War. President Wilson, who was really the President of the World at the time, was sketching out a League of Nations idea. All the Trades Unionists of America were represented by the United States Federation of Labour, whose chief was a veteran of Labour by the name of Gompers. He approached Wilson in the matter of the League of Nations and asked that Labour should be represented on the in a foolish moment, gave Gampers ficial elected as a delegate to the his pledge that Labour would be represented.

CREPT IN.

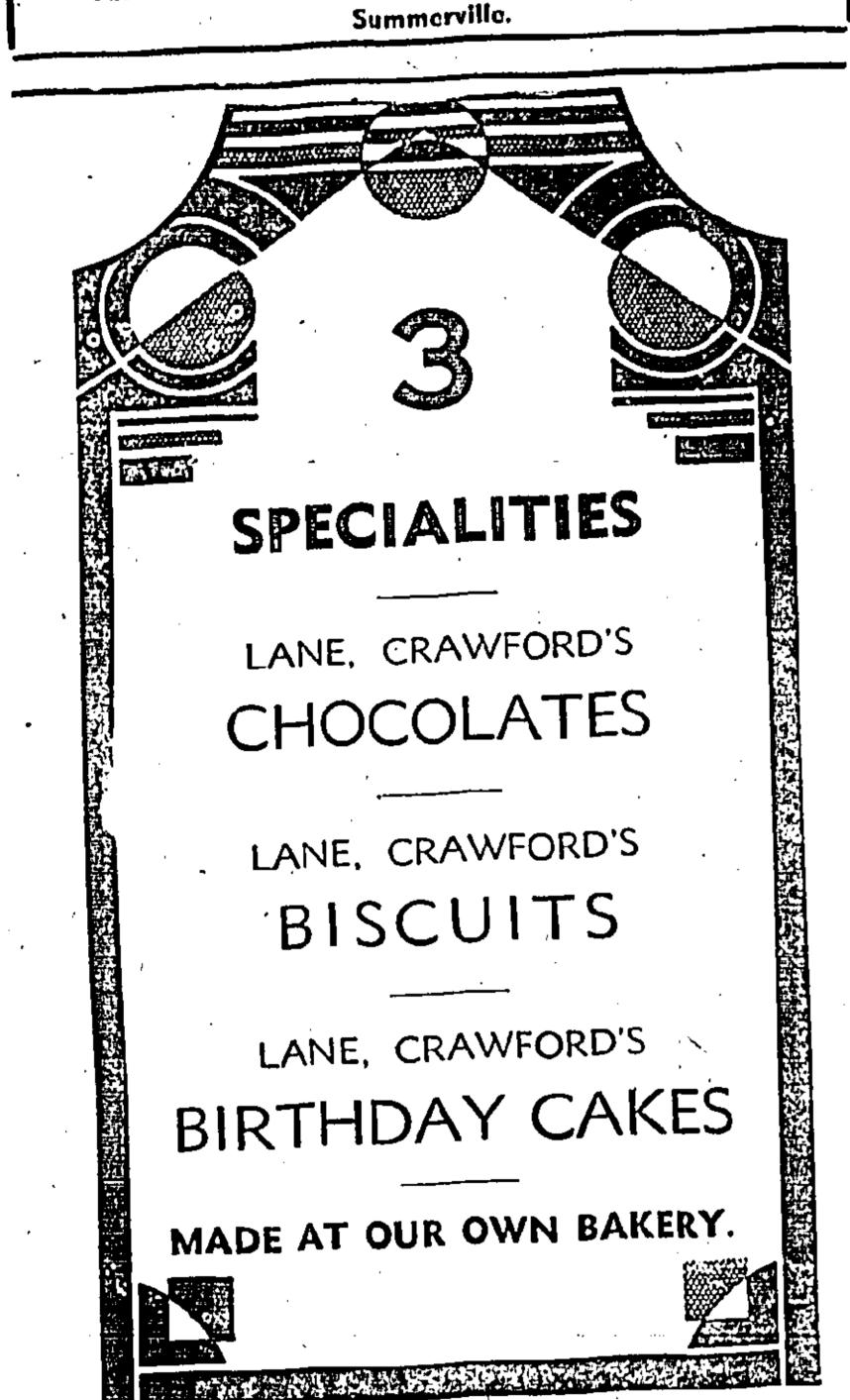
"At last they came to set up the League of Nations and found that it consisted of a lot of representatives of nations. Where did Labour come in? Labour had no power. There was no more reason for not to be daunted. He said 'I have (Continued on Page 7.)

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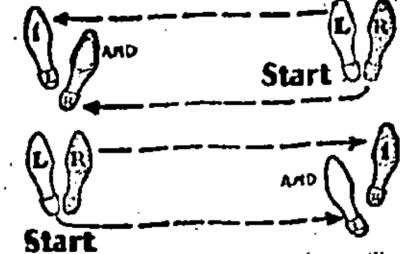
Left and Right and—"That's Chasse.

By Arthur Murray New York.—If you are nervous because you fear your dancing won't "get by" why not start now

to brush up? Lack of confidence vanishes the minute you actually learn the ba-

sic steps and the newest combina-Yesterday you learned the waltz step. Today we take up the

Practice it with your arms bent at the cloows and held high. Practice it with your chest creet, your head high and your eyes forword. Practice it without music



until you get it perfectly. Then turn on the music and swing back and forth in rhythm until you could chasse in your sleep.

The chasse is the side step, the ensiest step in the fox trot and the basis of the old fashloned two step. This is how you dance it, following the diagram: 1. Step directly sideways to

the left, "AND" draw right foot up to the left, weight on the right. That's all there is to the chasse to the left side. Note that the word "AND" is used instead of the count of "2."

2. Step directly sidewise to the right side, "AND" draw left foot up to right foot, weight on the left. In doing the chasse be sure to keep your weight on the ball of your foot. You'll find practicing it an excellent exercise, as well as an important start toward learning to dance properly.



A little of the old fashioned two, step is involved in the second basic dance step-the chasse-which these two are demonstrating in accordance with the diagram at the left.

WOMEN, DON'T PLAY THE MAN!

cipation of women. It has done even worse poetry. wonders for civilisation. A world cursed with only one masculine are undeniable. But what, I beg waist. are voluntarily, and out of the kind of possession that one is kindness of their hearts, slowly definitely richer without. their own sex that a clever imita- The obvious difficulty, of course, tion of their opposites may be is to suggest something practicable

through the course of history to There is literature—but judging flowers are only used with dressy this wonderful Utopia around us? by past and present accomplish-Men. Who have been the leaders ments of women in this sphere I in almost ever · movement of every would hesitate to advise any but kind since ambition and boredom the most gifted to waste their own combined to set things going? and other people's time by wasting complete. Men. But what good has come of ink and paper, which women it all? A few literary and artistic seldom fail to do unless they masterpieces, a few religious follow a path already trodden out in martyrs, and immensurable evil by men. land stupidity.

men in every possible way. They swim, they fly, they drive on road and track, they run and jump, and play football (Rugby has escaped) so far), they write bad literature much better, they paint as |

race of beings is well on the way you to reflect, is such equality to producing a second. Women worth? It seems to me to be the

substituted. How pleasing to to occupy the time now devoted to natural or not, even when one think of an earth peopled with a acquiring a test-proof masculinity. race which, a few physical traits There are children—(but how excepted, will be to all intents and dreadfully oldfashioned, my dear)

Yet women want to ape this originality is bound to be restitute a little wit.

wonderful creature—Man! It cognised, if not necessarily wellimits and the bound to be restitute a little wit.

In every sphere of life women teaching men how to dress, for accomplished something. Then are emulating, and often outdoing, instance. Insist on being polite indeed you will be perfect.

FASHION NOTES.

There is something severe in the appearance of a tailormade, and, to soften this effect, the well-Amazing, this so-called eman- as incomprehensibly, and write dressed woman continues to wear

> grand chic, but, alast they are so costly. The fashion is to wear an artificial flower which is so well imitated that it is almost impossible to tell whether it is

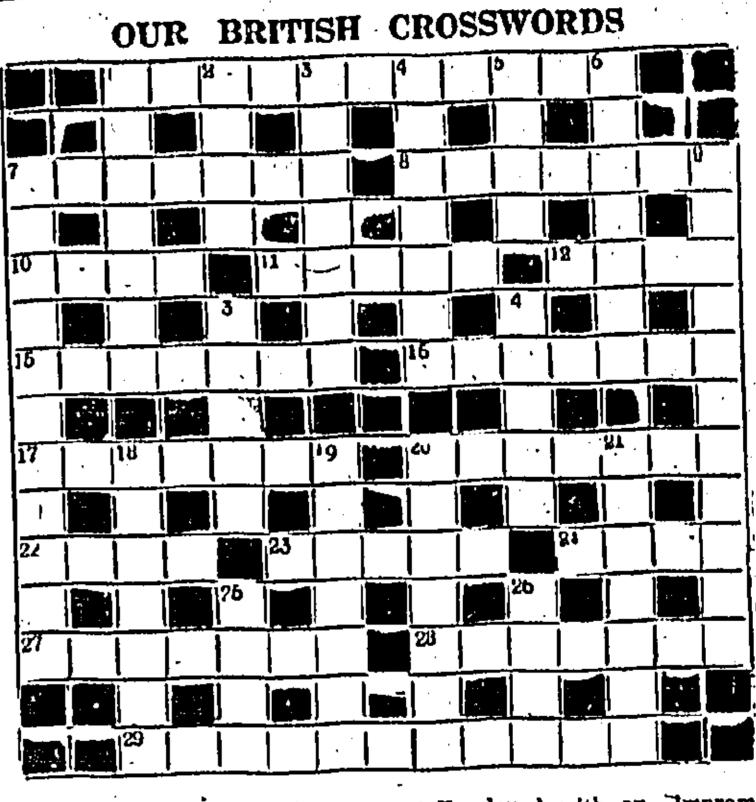
purposes masculine!

But pause a moment. Who are the beings mainly responsible for the present state of the world? Men. Who are the beings that have led the races of the world through the course of history to

They are marvellously imitated.

and truthful yourselves, and then No. Be more original. Any example. Drop gossip and sub-

In a word, aim a little higher. wonderful creature—man to be comed, when it is contrasted with and insist on men doing the same. the comparative duliness of men. Don't ape men; make them ape Concentrate on dressing, then on you. Then indeed you will have



1 Repress dad, H. (anag.), two

7 Getting weaker, like the Prince 8 One spelling of a part of a ship. 10 A passion, true but there's noth-

ing quite like it.
11 The kind of hog that naturally protects himself. 12 Remus's brother, but Georgia

contains the only Rome he could have ever known. 5 No epithet for Venus's neck. 16 You can always beat Amy Mol-

lison's record in this part of Africa-in getting home in 24 17 It ends with charity, and so fitly

performs the last Egyptian rites. 20 Composer of 'Madam Butterfly." 22 A British isle.

23 Unconscious noise translated from the Norse. 24 With me on its left, this place is, familiarly speaking in Asia.
27 A horse with everything in the

middle is irritating. 28 Between bourgeois and minion. Ask your printer, or see the par-son in your last conveyance.

29 Tells against as well as for, and

so you'd expect it to bleed inwardly (hyphen).

1 A slight alteration in this German town would put it either in Southern England or a bandit's mouth.

2 Rack's frequent accompaniment. 3 Tldy wife's term for her husband's sanctum.

4 Employed with an Impromptu 5 An old one means a bargain

6 Plan. 7 Looking Ater No. 1, and sounds. equally practical if you get your-

self lost (hyphen).
"Tenr, win lyre" when the chaps are likely to be fresh (anng., two words). 3 Nimble.

14 Dismissal-under the chin, por-18 Failed to accomplish the job. 19 Part of Africa.

20 A- story that can be cultivated after the start. 21 It is suggested the young "limb" said what was not.

25 A motto word. 26 Watched for in the Atlantic. Yesterday's Solution.

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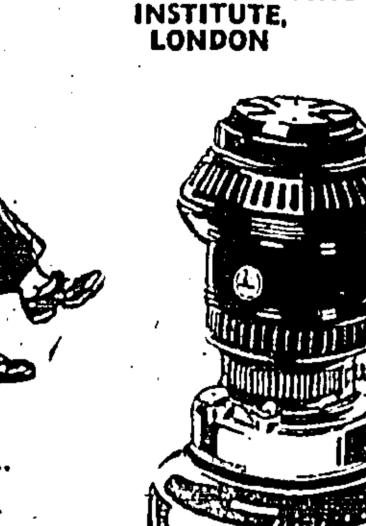
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CHAPTER XLVII

"I suppose if I leave you two young idiots alone you'll talk ag, with his eyes sort of droopy— quarrel and the insult he endured all night." Kathleen Averill you know—and a little mocking, from Cousin Amos, and full of standing in the doorway, surveyed her son and his wife with marked disfavour. Tom looked away guiltily and Linda, sitting up bed, smiled disarmingly.

"Ne will," she said. "But, Kathleen, don't you see I've got to? It's the one thing I need. burst if I don't."

"And you'll be sick if you do." Well-I've nothing to say about once you get him alone he hasn't the backbone of a jellysish." "Backbone! I wish you'd seen

wink to-night and you're aa monster 11 you do."

"All the more reason-" "There's no reason in youeither of you." Ashamed of her momentary weakness, Mrs. Averill spoke sharply. "It was a crazy thing to do and it's a wonder you're both alive to tell the fale. Now don't argue with me. Rosie's fixed me a shake-down in the nursery and if you have hysterics or any of the things you should have after such an experience, bang on the bathroom wall and I'll wake right away. That is, if I'm asicep," she added hastily, "which I doubt I shall be. Good

And she firmly closed the door behind her, leaving neither of them at all misled as to her real anxiety and affection.

"She's a lamb, isn't she?" commented Linda, settling herseli luxuriously among the cushions. "But, oh, Tommy-I thought I never would have you all to myself! Now, for heaven's sake, talk. I'm frantic to know all

"Are you sure you ought?" Do you want me just to curl un and die?"

"Henven forbid!" He still found it d'fficult to do anything but look at her rather hungrily. chest—lapped way over. Of "Where shall I start?" "At the beginning. That is, we

went downstairs and that Stat- different." lander man caught you and you went off to the garage. What don't see. Tom, is how you knewbecause I found out while you were gone-and you thought it was poor Marvin."

"Poor Marvin-poor me! I was having fits talking tennis to that man and thinking you'd got the "Well—badly—" goods on him somehow and that I had to leave you and drive DeVos to the Stoners. How did you find out, Binks?"

"One of those 'little things Statlander was rambling on and suddenly he said something about the nursery. I was wool-gather-ing, but I made him repeat what he said and in that humorous, careful way he went over it again. About how curious it was that when I collapsed in Cousin Amos' room, Mr. DeVos appeared from the other end of the hall-our end. I never did know how he got on the subject. That hit me, Tom, just like a real blow. I couldn't get my breath. There it was-the small thing we'd been waiting for, I thought I must get to you—and then dinner was ready and Marvin came down and Mr. Statlander and a sudden fit of manners and went off to get you. I was full if excitement and suspense thought I'd pop! While you, poor dear-"

the guilty one, all right. I was night he went out and roamed afraid to look at you and all the around—and Bunty suffered for

kept waiting to hear-his step- poor spunky little cuss! Then the in the hall and when I did and he next night after the row at the club came and stood behind me-! and the dance he came back to But then, Tom, something hit you. that hot room—it was the worst You started to get up perfectly night of all, you know-and knew cheer ully and naturally-"

right there. He stood there smil- | bably sat there brooding over the comehow, as if he knew something | morbid, half-insane thoughts-" that way all the time but I just rork-" oreign ways—"

"But, Tom, what-?" "Oh-his white shirt front,"

"His what?"

the raft, the 'something' I couldn't mark of Statlander and my im-Tom won't be turned out and locate. As soon as I saw him there pression of the shirt front." it came' back to mo in a masa. 1 saw aim just the way I did then. laughed at the iden-" him," cried Linda indignantly, Marvin had been in undershirt would have been a long, hard only not so far away. You see. and trousers and Stationder in a fight. This way, Blaks, his terryciota bathrobe but Devos family'll hush it up somehow, and "Don'ti" Under her delicate, naun't undresed that night. He I'll be bound he's put quietly becoming rouge Tom's mother and his coat off and a long, dark away and it will never come to turned white. "I shan't sleep a loog on, but from the raft I caught trial. Surely we, won't push it." shaped. It stood out from the brack rest of him. In daylight it just looked wrong. But I never could place it."

> "He didn't undress? But-" "Yes. He must have lied to you. You told me that when he calked about it with you he said he undressed and sat and dozed in the big chair by the window...."

"Wait a moment, Tom. He didn't quite say that-but I did and re-hashed. After you pulled have that impression." She hugged her knees and bent her head on them in concentrated effort to bring back the exact words. "He said, 'I made myself com'ortable in the chair by the window and dozed off there- That was it. om. I misled vou. When he aid 'made myself comfortable,' I ook it for granted he meant he undressed and repeated to you that way. I'm awfully sorry!"

"That was perfectly natural "d have gone on the same assump-From. I suppose he took off his dress coat and put on the bathobe. Now I think about it, I re-"Don't be an absolute goat! "ember something else that i should have told me a lot. When 'e joined us in Cousin Amos' room he had a very long robe on i and it was drawn close across hifront and made him look entirely

"How-how did he take it?" Involuntarily Linda shivered violently and immediately his hand was laid over hers. "Don't talk about that, Binks.

Don't think about it!"

"He was-violent?"

"Clear off his nut." I told you it'd be all a bunch of us could do to manage whoever it turned out to be, when the time came. They sent four men-thought I was crazy when I called but somehow I put it over and we needed every man of them. It wasn't a pretty

"I suppose he killed Bunty?". "He laughed about it-jeered at me-for caring about a fat old dog, I suppose. He was a maniae, Binks. Yes, he went out that night and prowled about-"

"Suffered from insomnia. Another thing I forgot. When we met in the city at the office early in the week he spoke of it-said he always slept badly in hotels. It was just an allusion and I forgot all about it. Added to this blazing heat-this sort of spell always strikes a European as direct from hell-he was probably all keyed up from at least two and perhaps three or four "Oh, I had Marvin picked for nights without sleep. The first time you were waiting to set me it. You can imagine she'd be right on the job with an unknown "That meal was ghastly. I prowling about after midnight, he hadn't a chance in the world to "Binks-it came over me and I sleep. So he just 'made himself nearly gave the whole show away comfortable in the chair and pro-

didn't. I see now he has looked . "And the door went rork-rork-

"His window was parallel with that door and he could hear it louder than anyone else."

She sighed. "Nell-Tom-we did it. Thank heaven it's over!' "But by a very narrow margin," "Inat was it-what I saw from he added soberly. "The chance re-

"If he'd keep his head and just

"Speaking of Mr. Statlander-" Linda's impish grin was, in a moment, as dauntless as ever. "You're not very complimentary about your senior, are you,

"Well, he is an old fool. He's made more trouble, unnecessary

"Have you talked it over with

"Lord, yes. We've all hashed (Continued on Page 14.)



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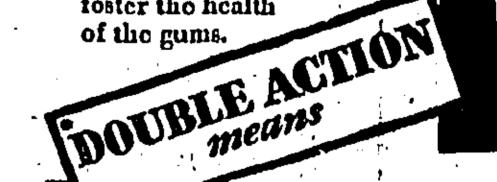
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TOURTEENTH ORDINARY MEET-'NG OF SHAREHOLDERS will be eld at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Den Vocux Rond Jeoux Road. Central, at 2.30 p.m. Inturday, the 4th March, 1933, for the Directors together with a l'uesday, the 14th inst. Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1933.

The Teamsfor Books of the Comnany will be closed from Saturday. 35th February, to Saturday, 4th unrch, 1933, (both days nelusive) 'uring which period no transfer of

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KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager Hongkong, 10th February, 1933.

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Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th February, to 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. D. THOMSON Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1933.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of ling of the Deacons' Court. the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 25th February, 1933. at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a State ment of Accounts for the year end-

ing 31st December, 1932. Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 13th February. Saturday, the 25th February, 1933 which period no transfer o:

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th February, 1933.

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8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Young People's Ser-11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, The Vichr. Confirmation Class

Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, The Vicar.

port of the Blue Triangle Interna ional Women's Club, which will be opening shortly.

· Mothers' Union.

METHODIST CHURCH (Wanchai).

The following are the forthcoming Services to be held at th Methodist Church (opposite R. N Hospital, Queen's Road, E.).

Sunday, Feb. 12. Morning Service, 10.15 a.m Prencher, Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Sunday School. 3, p.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher, Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Sub-

ject: "God's way With Failures. Friday, Feb. 17. Weekly Prayer meeting, 7.30

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Saturday, Feb. 11. An afternoon Ramble, leaving

the Home at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. Christian Social Hour, 8.15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13.

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sion \$1. Tuesday, Feb. 14. Fellowship meeting. 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 16. Entertainments' Committee meet. 5.30 p.m.

Badminton Club meet.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road).

"Grand Hotel" contains so many stars that pi-turegoers may indulge in con-The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Sunday School, Kennedy Road 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, Taikoo, 2.45 Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Rev. E. G. Powell. the Church Hall after the evening

Church Choir practice every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Devotional meeting of the Sol- in cutwitting her jealous ex-husband, diers' and Airmens' Christian Association. Service men hear-

tily welcomed. Thursday, February 16, at 5.15 n.m. in the Church Hall. Meet-

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"Grand Hotel"

When "Grand Hotel" was produced There will be a meeting of the at the National Theatre, New York, he purpose of receiving the Report Mothers' Union at 2.45 p.m. on a year ago last November, Vicki Baum was in Europe and it was not until her creation had been running to appacity houses for many months that she came to New York and witnessed the stage presentation for the arst time. But when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced the screen version of "Grand Hotel," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, the author of the play acted as voluntary technical upervisor. Her first conference will studio production officials and with Director Edmund Goulding took place bout a month before any actual camera work on the photoplay. At this time the German novelint playwright merely went over the cript as it had been adapted from the stage play, added suggestions and expressed an intense interest in the -ollection of stellar talent that was hen being assembled to play leading roles in the picture. Vicki Baum and . Director Goulding agreed implicitly. however, on one point: that the char-"Whist and Bridge" Drive acterizations in "Grand Hotel" must organised by the Ladies' Church remain uppermost in the public mind, p.m. Service men only. Admis- tion to a division of the script into 'ange Officer-Captain H. R. Forsyth. plastic sequences. These were de- Dress: Unform optional, but belts signed to divide up quite evenly the pri pouches must be wern. appearances of the central players to than was possible on the stage, and Lieut. T. P. Saunderson. The "Effervescent Eight" Girls to prevent any screen audience (however unintentionally) from finding o.m. under 2nd. Lieut, A. W. Brown. itself engrossed in Great Garbo or John Barrymore or Joan Cawford, be worn. rather than in the characters of specify which of the twenty-odd pro- found in the Appendix. ductions of "Grand Hotel" had been remarked that the screen version of Lieut. H. J. Silva.

> the meant. "The Woman In Room 13"

enigmatically as she refused to ex-

nand on the latter statement, and

An ex-husband's cruel thirst for revenge constitutes the dramatic con- rular N.C.O's. will be available. diet of "The Woman In Room 13". Elissa Landi's latest Fox emotional required. drama based on the aftermath of Prencher at both services, The liverce scendal, now showing at the King's Theatre. As a brilliant, cap-A Social Hour will be held in ble, modern wife of to-day, Miss Londi is nictured as a woman who holds the happiness of true leve above the price her scheming mate is willing to pay for acclaim and glory. Miss Landi's portrayed in the emotional Every Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m. situation created, and her eleverness is said to constitute her best work on February, 1938. the audible screen. Her supporting cast is well chosen with such out--tanding garoon colobrities as Ralph Bellarmy, Neil Hamilton Myrna Loy and Githert Reland in roles admirably hefitting their types of histrionics. Henry King directed the production. which may adopted to the serven by

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teer Defence Corps.

Friday, Feb. 10. 1. Parades. (a). Battery-1. There will be Parade for Signallers only at 5.80

p.m., sharp, at Headquarters on Tuesday, February 14th. 2. There will be a Parade for Signallers and gundrill and Staff at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 16th at Headquarters.

3. There will be a meeting of all cast", for which they rehearsed much | Members of the Battery after parade on Thursday, February 16. 4. Members of the Signal Section

> February 25. (b). Engineer Company,-Monday, Robruary 13th. Miniature Range. Friday, February 17th, Camp.

All Members proceeding to Camp will parade at Queen's Pier 6 p.m. and Police, Kewloon 6.10 p.m. Dress: Jackets, Slack, Caps, Drill rder with Rifles and Bayonets. Extra bacgage must be at Headquar-

ters by 12 noon. It is not permitted to take cameras into Pakshawan fortified area.

The detachment will return on the night of the 19th instant. (c). Corps. Signals.—Parade at orps Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. on

Tuesday, 14th. February. (d). Armoured Car Section .- The lection will parade at Hendquarters on Monday 13th, instant at 5.30 p.m. (c). Machine Gun Company.-1. Musketry. No. 3 Platoon and those thers detailed by Platoon Commanlers will fire Part II at Stonecutters

n Sunday, 19th. instant. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 1900 hours and Police Pier, Kowloon Range Officer.-Lieut. D. L. Strellet. Dress: Uniform optional, but

quipment must be worn. Note: Semi musti and uniform must on no account be worn. 2. The Company will parade as trong as possible on Friday, 17th. February for Machine Gun Training s per Platoon arrangements.

No. 2 Pintoon will fire the Revolver curse at Kennedy Road Range under icut. V. C. Branson, M.C. (1). Scottish Company, Sunday 2th, Instant Musketry Part II will Aid Society. Tea at 3.80 p.m. rather than the personality of any be fired at Stonecutters. Launch star or group of stars. For this rea- leaves Queen's Pier at 9 a.m., calling 5cn the director paid detailed atten- at Kowloon Police Pier en route.

> Thursday, 16th. instant. No. maintain even more fluidity of action Platoon at Kowloon Dock under 2nd. No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30

Arms drill. Belts and frogs must (g). Portuguese Company .- Parade Grusinskaya, Barin von Galgern and at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesthe secretary, Flaemmehen. Asked to day, 14th, February. Details will be

Company Orderly Officer for the most impressive to her, the author week ending Sunday, February 19th .-her play had proved the most inter- All ranks are asked to make a A "Ramble," leaving the Home esting, because it was the first one special effort to attend the parado she had actually seen in course of on the above date and any future rehenranl. Then, too, she added, her parades in order to ensure that the two favourite screen players are and Company will make a good showing

pearing in the new film. She smiled at the G.O.C.'s Inspection.

Appendix to Above. Parade-Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1933. All Categories. Ceromonial drill: -iderable guessing as to just whom cizing, Dressing, Marching at the slope in fours and in line etc. as a practice for the G.O.C's. Inspection. I. T. Vol. 1 1926. At Headquarters. All Officers and N.C.O's, and 2 Re-Piffer. Belts, Bayonets and Frogs

(h). The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands: Machine Gun Troop. Motor Machine Gun Section.

III. Anzac Company. 2. Promotion.

No. 1682 Corpl. G. C. Moutrie. Armoured Car Section, promoted 6 Platoon, granted 3 months' sick Company with effect from 10th.

3. Transfer.

No. 1515 Pte. C. E. Moore, A.A.L.A. ompany, is transferred to the Batery as from 10th. February, 1933. 4. Struck off the Strength.

Having left the Colony. No. 1563 Pte. A. Cruz, No. Plateon, or from 3.2.33. Permitted to resign. No. 1849 Ptc. E. W. Hamilton,

.A.L.A. Company, as from 10.2.38. No. 1864 Sgt. F. Goodwin, A.A.L.A. mngnv ns from 1.2.33. No. 1468 L/Cpl. W. M. Lawrence, Mo. 9 Platoon, as from 3.2.33.

5. Leave.

Lieut. L. G. S. Dodwell, A. S. C. "ndre, granted 2 weeks' leave from the Strength: Lieut. G. Miskin, A. S. C. Cadre, Section, 6.2.23. -ranted 10 months' leave from 28.2.33.

Engineer Company, returned from Platoon, 7.2,38. have and resumed his duties as Com- 1988 Pto. C. Austin, A. Car Section, F. Westinke. nany Sergeant-Major on 9.2,33. No. 1540 C.S.M. R. E. Slattery, in enameled containers of Machine Gun Company Hendquarters, sturned from leave and resumed his duties as Company Sergeant-Major on 'oth, February, 1933.

No 917 C.Q.M.S. B. E. Maughan, A. S. C Cadro, granted 10 months leave from 11.2.33 to 11.12.33. No. 760 Seret. C. S. Coom, Engineer Company, returned from leave on Untoen, exanted 10 months' leave

from 1.3 28 to 81.12.88. No 1771 Ptc. F. H. Nenle. Motor Cerpl. R. E. Stott .. 16 Machina Gun Section, granted 12 L/Sgt. A. E. Bates 19 months leave from 15.2.33 to 15.2:34. No. 1454 Ptc. J. B. Sturgeon, No.

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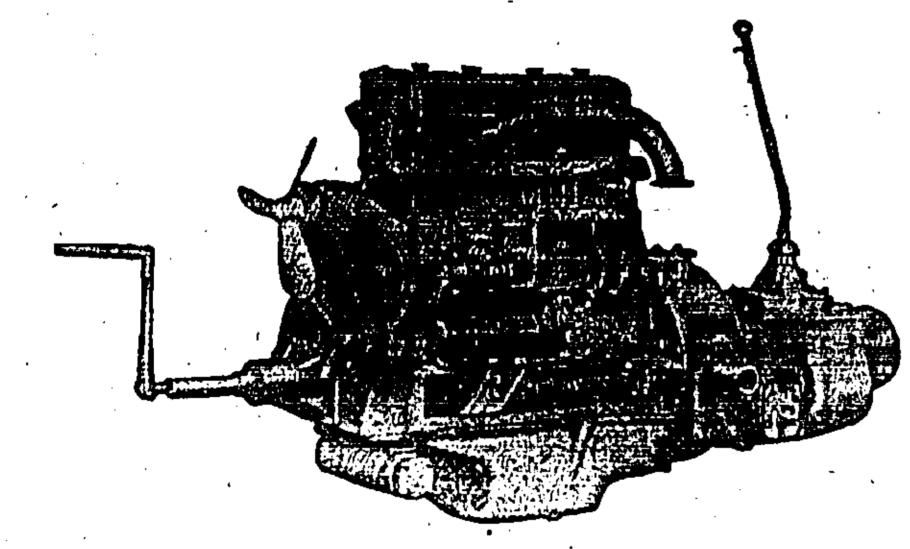
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crected in error. The writer walked over the route the next mor- the King the third Macedonian ning, and from the wheel-marks, outrage within a week occurred there were three or four places in the main square of Sofia bewhere disaster must have been fore the Royal Palace.

About sixty shots were fired in narrowly averted, tracks being within a few inches of the precipi- thrown, a policeman on point duty tious side. It is somewhat re- was killed, five persons were markable that the sign has not seriously wounded and twelve been noticed before, but now that slightly. it has, it should immediately be removed and one erected to the effect "No Motors." We imagine that any motorist who got into

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While M. Mouchanoff was with

a running fight, a bomb was

M. Simeon Evtimoff, editor of the legal organ of the Macedonian emigres in Bulgaria, who was walking across the square accompanied by a bodyguard of two men, was suddenly attacked by three adherents of the Proto-gueroff faction who were disguised as sportsmen, being accompanied by dogs and carrying shot guns. M. Evtimosf and one of One of the most attractive cars his bodyguard were dangerously

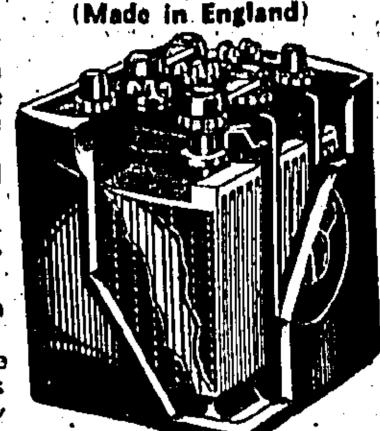
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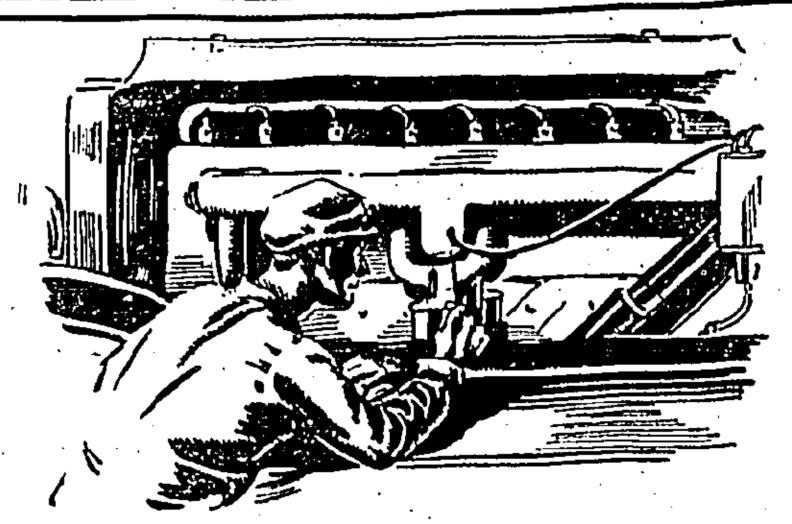
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Of the 21 murders investigated by the "Yard" during the year, only two remain unsolved-the murder of Mrs. Dora Lloyd in a flat at Maida Vale in February, and Miss Susan Emberton, a housekeeper, at Croydon, in March.

In the area of the London City Police only two murders were reported and both were solved within 48 hours, the murderer in each case being hanged.

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The "Yard" during the year has undergone more changes than ever before. The boundaries of various divisions have been altered, and in the Criminal Investigation Department many young detectives have been promoted.

The appointment of Mr. R.M. Howe from the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions to be a chief constable at the Yard was a new departure, and incidentally, provided the C.I.D. with two chief constables.

Colonel the Hon. Maurice Drummond, who had been A.D.C. to Lord Trenchard, was made a chief Constable to work directly under the Commissioner.

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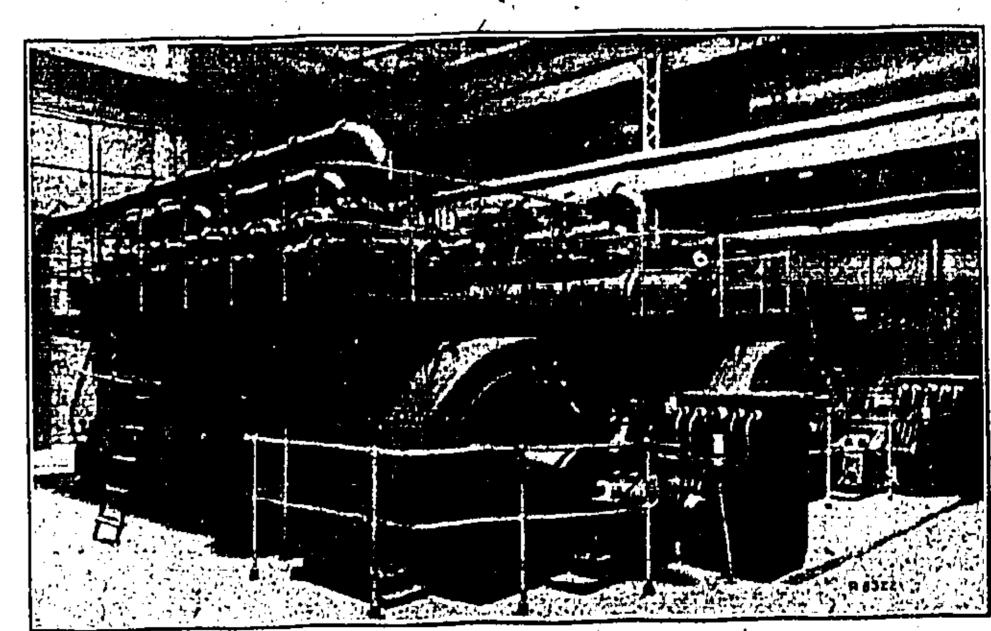
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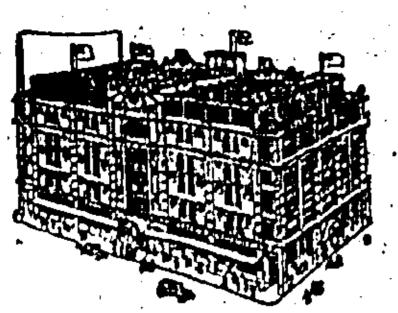
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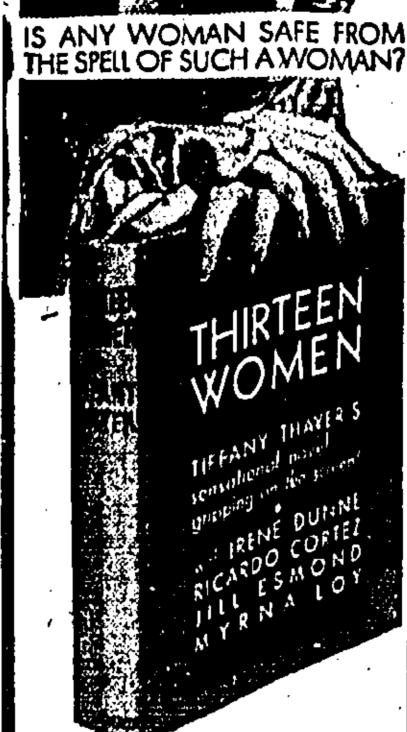
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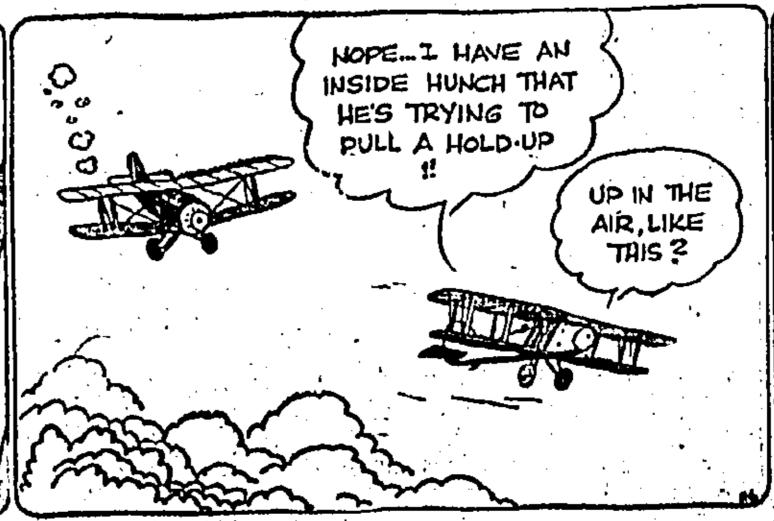
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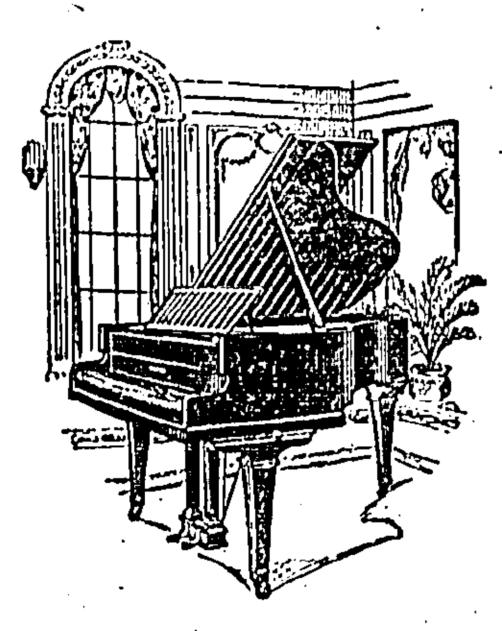
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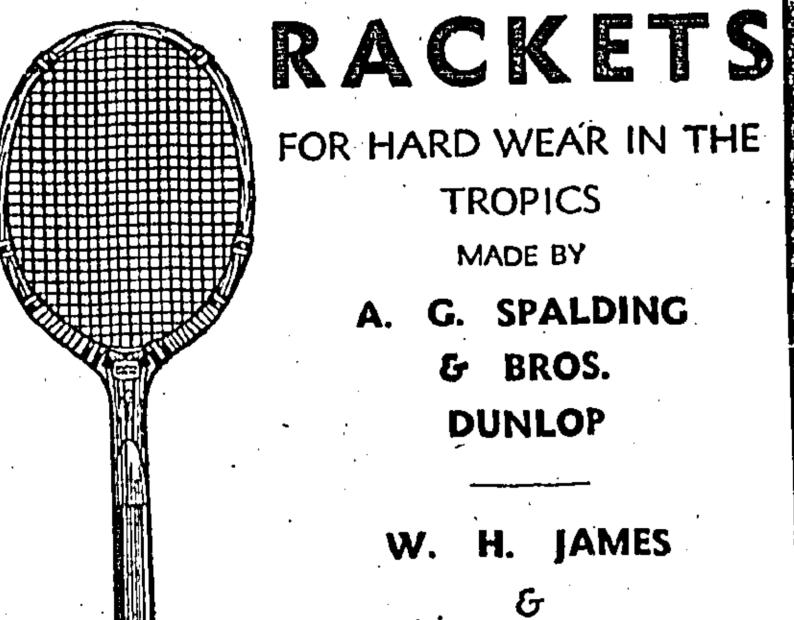
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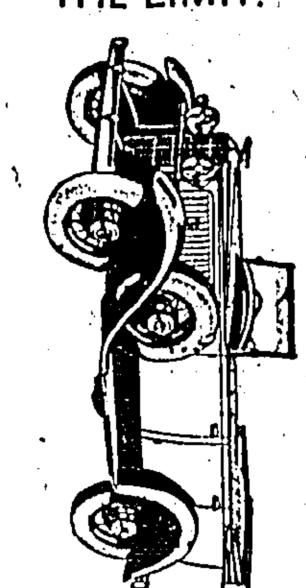
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OIL FROM COAL.

The fact that the Britis Admiralty has placed an order for a year's supply of oil made from coal, the first of its kind in naval history, is sufficient an inflow of currency sufficient to indicate that synthetic production of this very essential ain's war-debt payments from the category of the impossible commodity has now become a which is where such authorities practical proposition. It has, of course, been known for many as Sir Walter Layton now place years that oil can be produced them. from coal, but hitherto the view has prevailed that so long as crude petroleum oil remained cheap and plentiful, it would be difficult for the synthetic article to compete. The price factor has been the main point involved, but the exhaustive experiments carried out by the Admiralty would appear to decide this issue, since it is reported that oil can be produced from coal, as a bye-product, at prices comparable with firstclass bunker petroleum oil, and what is more, give an increased cruising radius to vesesls using the Royal Dutch Company, in

Some five or six years ago, "progress report," submitted that the ever-increasing production of crude oil guaranteed tnat, even in the distant future. it would still be possible to produce cheap oll, whilst the manufacture of natural benzine was only a question of comparatively simple distillation. These two factors, it was contended, would keep prices low. A further point made was that oil obtained from coal would have to embody both the cost of producing the coal and the considerably higher cost incurred in the complicated processes of conversion. This latter argument, however, is answered by the fact that the oil obtained from coal is only one of the many products o appropriate carbonisation, each one of which bears its share of the cost of production. In the case of the British naval periments, now concluded, price factor has been kept within reasonable limits simply because the oil is a bye-product in the production of smokeless fuel. The success of these experiments must be beyond question when the Admiralty contracts for a year's supply of the new fuel. What is of marked importance also is the fact that we would see an upturn that would have in this development the

promise of a new British industry, with tremendous potentialities, whilst at the same time the problem of securing oil suppiles for the Navy close at hand would appear to be immensely simplified.

Gold Standard.

ly against its will, and only after by day. exhausting all available sources of borrowing to enable it to remain upon this currency standbeen the relief Britain's hardpressed industries have since experienced from the resultant and the London Chamber of Commerce has expressed the opinion that this can only be of earnings between the girls and opinion that this can only be of carnings between the girls and necessary misery. The position done by increasing rather than the mistresses conferring, in the is analogous to that of the dulldiminishing the volume of cur- result, a third to the girl's has grown up a considerable protectors who are no more than body of influential commercial wife of Lionel McRae, a son opinion which would prefer to postpone such a step indefinitely. Such high British economic authorities as the Midland Bank

Use of Silver

in dimensions to remove Brit-

Mr. Herbert M. Bratter, whose researches on the subject have taken him to the front rank of authorities on silver, itemises recent legislation on silver in a brochure published by the Uni-

Mexico, Peru, Rumania, Turkey. Yugo-Slavia, Spain-all these countries have taken steps within the last eighteen months calling for the use of more silver for supplementary coinage. Governments that are too free and too irresponsible in their use of the printing press are apt to find their constituents demanding hard cash, which has at least some intrinsic value, instead of paper money, which has none. Other, more stable, countries have leaned on silver to eke out a deficiency of gold. Germany is the leading example in the latter category. On April 14 of last year, its Federal Council approved the minting of new silver coins, bringing the total silver circulation up to 120,000,-000 marks. The announcement was followed by orders encouraging the use of silver in paying government salaries and instructing the railroads to use silver coins in all their small payments. Yet, in spite of these striking changes in money usages, the price of silver is still low. The inference is that the white metal is tied up in a hundred different ways with the fortunes of other commodities. If producers would devote half the effort now spent in trying to get favoured treatment for their specialities to a concerted drive for the reduction of the barriers and barbed wire fences now obstructing world trade, they

be beneficial to all.

THE SOCIAL EVIL: IV

VICE ORGANISATION

times to reverse the garment and show the ugly patches concealed the use of these chaans as maisons under a glittering exterior, so it de rendez-vous. The investigator, has been incumbent on the writer The Prime Minister has had of the expose of local Vice to ex- chaan without his motive being howitzer protest, a similar comto deny the inference drawn plore the hidden recesses, report inscerned, on those nights when from the statements of Sir faithfully their unly realities, and swelled the custom, will observe pounders at the Kowloon Reser-Government's Economic Ad- without which there can be no full least that can be said for the conviser, that Britain is contemplat- appreciation of the subject. With ditions of these places is that the ing an early return to the gold the same idea also, he has more atmosphere is not such as standard. The denial is not than once alluded to a "system" Buitable for family residence. ish School to lose its site! surprising in view of the fairly and "organization" of Vice, dire governing the conduct of these obvious fact that Britain's re- accusations in themselves, not establishments are being conturn to gold will become Mr. made without careful regard to travened in the absence of a closer Ramsay MacDonald's chief facts such as he has been brought official surveillance. bargaining counter when the into actual contact with and as long-awaited negotiations on admitted, almost grudgingly, by war debts take place. The those Government functionaries British Government suspend- within whose official routine of ed payments in gold entire work the matter is brought day

` Evidences

those already detailed in a pre-British laws designed to give in the social swim. ceeding article. To recapitulate. Chinese better safeguards or cessation of deflation, that the Firstly, there is the system which protection than accorded by their question of return to gold has has made of the tariffs (the writer own national legislature it is not now become an open one. The can think of no apter term) a understood, with the result that Government's professed inten-graded one to accord with the abuses are perpetuated through tion is to raise commodity prices, clientele and, to avoid competi- sheer ignorance and the subject

Secondly, there is the division rency in circulation. Although the "sly," and a third to the keeper of the "sly," and a third to the girl. but does not claim or know sho therefore return to gold-pre- (Actually the nett carnings of the ferably at some lowered parity- girls are subjected to further is still looked forward to gener- variations according to terms of ditions of employment).

in the distinction, one carefully helping hand is needed, and and Sir Basil. Blackett have ing in sly brothels are kept a pointed out that sterling, under class apart from the equally large the system that has now been number visiting native hotels and more than a year in operation, boarding-houses which abound has maintained far closer stabili- on the waterfront and within the Hongkong, our Po Leung Kuk, a will ty in terms of commodities City. The Colony is graded into than has been the case with gold. It has even been around that three quite distinct classes: the ways. It has even been argued that aristocratic anex as represented Britain's wisest course is now by the so-called chanteuses of West to inflate further with a view to Point, and the girls placed at the stimulating exports at the ex- other end in the "slys" who may pense of imports, so as to cause not aspire - to the intermediate custom of the boarding-houses.

The problem has strange aspects, and not the least is this division of interests.

The Boarding Houses.

The boarding houses (or chaans blem, and to investigate their security in this home. relationship to the general question is to take cognizance of another issue in the altogether bewildering structure.

meeting place of many national't- which these girls are restored to ies, we have resigned ourselves a new position in life. more or less to the position of this nature of its functions has placed ted States Department of Com- Colony being used as the dumping the institution in close relationmerce. The record is astonish- ground for the worst elements shin with the Secretary of Chinege ing. Canada, Cuba, France, diffused. We have our Opium Affairs. Indeed, without his Po Germany, Honduras, Manchuria, Evil. We have, within recent Loung Kuk, the Secretary would years, also our Communist Evil. have been often at loss as to what But the Evil which has transcend- to do with his erring "children".

he can introduce himself into a

The Local Law

local needs and pretty well cover ly. 5. the activities of the trafficker and procuror, although not too strong Of this organization, which is in its penalty clauses. This who, under certain conditions, should benefit from the enactments, continues in a life of unwitted mui-tsai who has been given her freedom in the Colony

The dissentient to this opinion ally as an ultimate ideal, there upkeep, "squeeze" by self styled may think to intercede at this juncture to point out that it is one bullies, advances that may have thing to speak glibly of freedom been made, or pre-arranged con- and another to find the sweetness in which it must be clothed if it is to be enjoyed. The kindly, sleep more than anything else claims of the woman involved may exert a severer test than the comparatively simple problem of the

The "Po Leung Kuk."

The functions of the Po Loung Kuk are as comprehensive as its native nomenclature implies. It gives the helping hand to the poor and needy; it provides a home for child waifs and strays. Anguishdenied by an age-old custom of years past. niurality of wives and rights. as they are called in the verna- Mui-tsai recently liberated from cular) complicate the general pro- the domestic yoke have found

Over the manifold activities of this excellent institution preside a body of elders, who not only are generous in the giving of money As a port of transition, the but also in practical assistance by

BULLS AND INNERS

MR. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW Just us it is necessary some- ed them all is that aspeciated with arrived here safely this morning.

In this immoral traffic in human Also the empress of britain.

There is no truth in the rumour that, following, the Castle Peak plaint has been registered conincoming river steamers have cerning the lack of eighteen

> We suppose it's blind fate which is has caused the new Central Brit-

> > Looks as if those

mutineers are in Dutch.

We have in this Colony an Alekhine is to be seen sandwiched Ordinance for the Protection of between two Knights. We under-Women and Girls the provisions stand that this is one of the rare of which anticipate the special occasions when a Rook is unlike-

Hongkong has a batch of allard. But so considerable has the most remarkable feature of the Ordinance would have served its the year-round bathers. These whole nightmarish business, there purpose if generally understood. not be confused with those who have been other evidences than But unfortunately, like other spend their lives trying to keep

Welcome to our Shaws, G. B. S.!

The burglars who visited the Tabaqueria Filipina ignored the cases of pipes on show. Apparently they did not bother about a root in the loot!

Nonh! We do not agree that the new vehicular ferries resemble the Ark.

G.B.S. is here. But Kowloon still has to wait for its C.B.S.

A Kowloon married man says he enjoys his Sunday morning

during the week. Yes, it's a great life if you don't waken!

Most Hongkong Australians are We have one institution here in willing to wager that the M.C.C.

> As a result of reports of firing recently on the Castie Peak road. we understand that H.K.V.D.C. recruiting has improved.

A card table which shuffles and deals the cards is on exhibition in London. The idea, however, is ed concubines have been known to not new. The Government has find in it the peace and surcease been doing this with its Cadets for

A sign of a hard winter: real Scottish bagpipes have been introduced into Tibet.

Down in Australia they say that when listening to the broadcasts of the Test matches it's difficult to tell a howling valve from a batsmen who has been hit!

This slimming craze can't be taking on in Kowloon. The Star Ferry gangways are to be widen- ...

Maybe this is to make sure that the almost continuous dialogue is exploited to its full limits.

cast in the next A. D. C. show.

There's to be an all-feminine

Acting upon the injunction to drive "Dead Slow" down the path from the Peak to Pokiulam Reservoir, a motorist who attempted to make the descent, no longer believes in signs—in fact, he quickly

reversed his opinion.

"They don't seem to be very early risers here," remarked on obvious arrival by the "Empress of Britain" this morning. We'll wager that the same lady isn't, either, when the ship is at sea.

Gazing down from the Peak on wonderful vista of fleecy cloud the other morning, a taipan said it made him feel like an angel. The only trouble was that when he boarded the tram the rest of the passengers were supposed to be merely hark-angels!

A local tennis enthusiast wants to know what "seeded" players are. For all we know they may be qualifying for appendicitist

The present series in Australia seems to be the critic tests.

It is rather a strange fact that the world's celebrities are frequently at sea.



"Why don't you tell the waiter about this being our anniversary, just to watch his reaction?"



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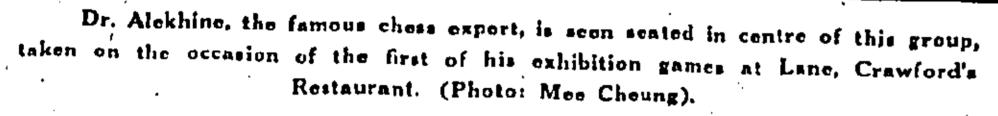
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Back 1831

Two drawings by Mr. Julius Wentscher, whose art exhibition in Hongkong has attracted much attention. Left, a
Balinese study; right, a Bali dancer.

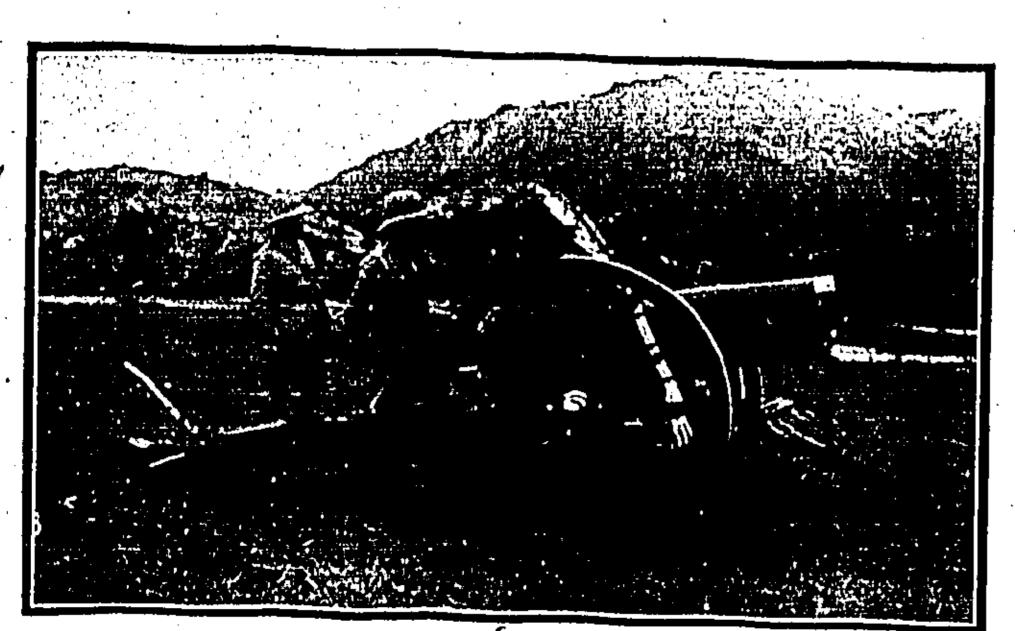




A group of officers enapped at Castle Peak on Sunday, when Howitzer practice was carried out. Colonel Bird, Commandant of the Defence Corps, is on extreme right. (Photo: Ming Yuen),



The new ferry wharf at Yaumati, which was recently opened to traffic. (Photo: Yim Fong),



A Howitzer in position at Castle Peak last Sunday. The firing aroused a protest from residents over whose houses live shells were fired. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Committee members of the Chinese Bathing Club, some of whose members bathe all the year round.



Shimmy II (Mr. Heard up), winner of the Also Ran Plate at the Macao Races. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Mr. Julius Wentscher, painter, and his wife, Mrs. Tina Haim-Wentscher, sculptor, who have been giving an art exhibition in Hongkong this week.



Study of a young Greek girl by Mrs.
Tina Haim-Wentscher.



Group taken at the prize-giving of the Youk Chi School in Kowloon.

Mr. Chan Lim-pak, third from left in top row, distributed the awards.

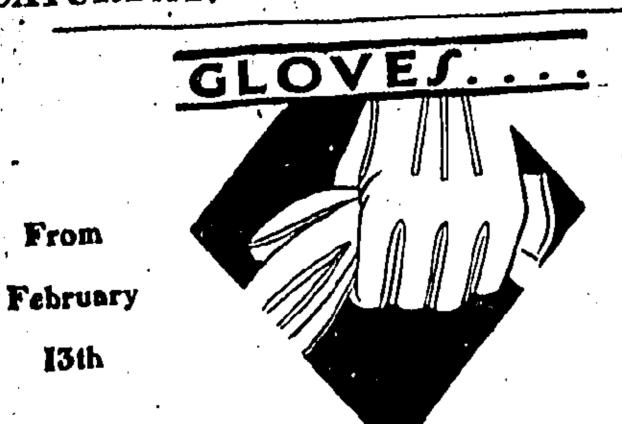
(Photo: King's Studio, Kowloon).



The above group was taken on the occasion of a visit by the Right Rev. Bishop Hall to the Y.W.C.A. in Bonham Road. The Bishop is seen seated in second row from the front, fourth from left. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Ching Hwa College patrol of Boy Scouts, of which Mr. Ling Kalyoung, B.A., is Scoutmaster, (Photor Yim Fong).



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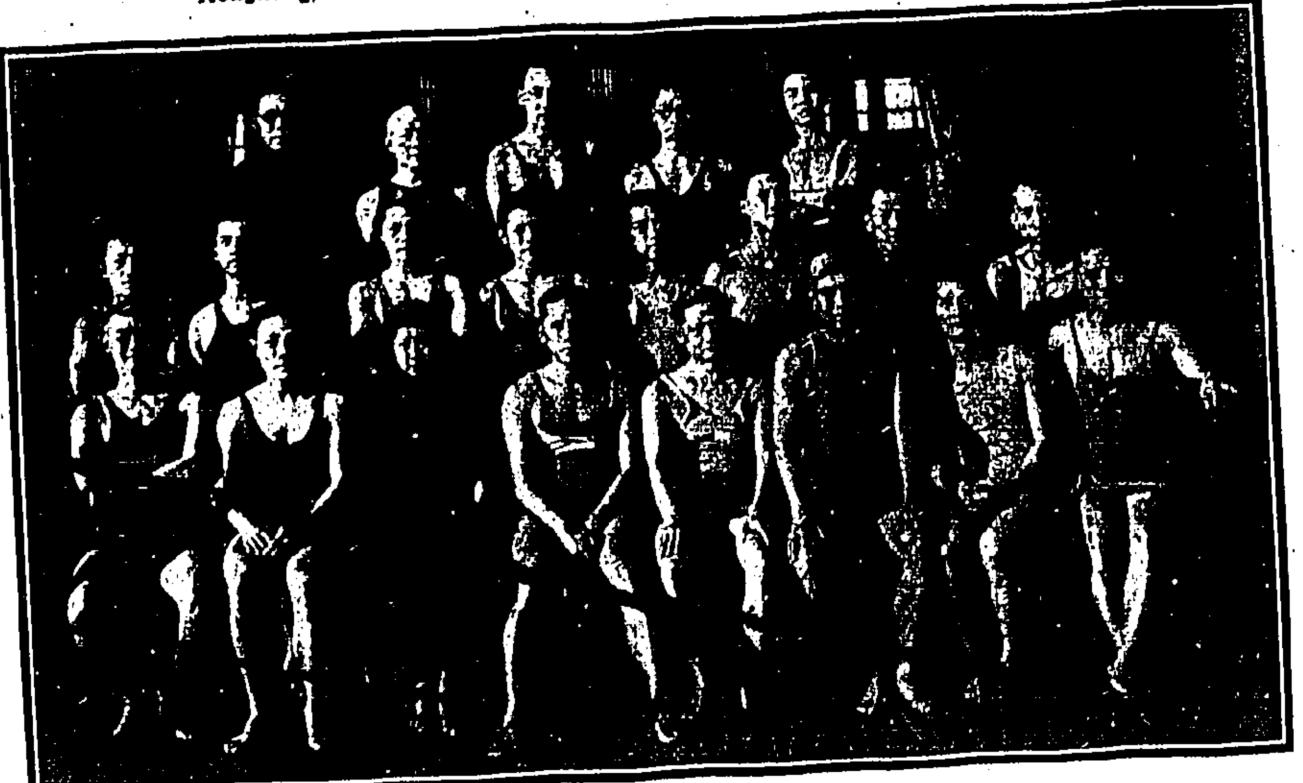
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Shanghai's Y's Men's Club directors, executive officers and Baby Clinic Committee, several of whom are well-known in Hongkong, Including Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee, the President, who is seen seated in centre.



Here is a group of all-the-year-round swimmers. They are members of the Chinese Bathing Club.



Winners of the 400 yds, championship relay, open to Chinese by the H.K.A.A.F. They are members of the Chinese Bathing Club. In the picture are Mesers. Tsang Ho-fook, Loung Siu-man (capt.), Wong Yat-hung and and Lau Yam-chung, with the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Chiu Keung-wa.



Buchanan (Mr. Chanson up), winner of the Lucky Handicap at Macao. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Miss Fearon on City of Shanghal, winner of the Ladies' Handicap at Macao. (Photos Mee Cheung).



Hongkong's interport lawn bowls team, with the Prentice Cup. Mr. A. O. Brawn, the manager, is seated in centre. (Photo: Ming



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given my pladge and it will carried out and Labour shall be represented at Geneva."

"So the representatives of the nations were put into a magnificent hotel on one side of the lake and philosophy which had spent itself self and henceforth God is rethe International Labour Office without giving him peace; the conciled to man. Forgiveness, was put up on the other side.

they had to listen to him.

I.LO. THE THING.

tariat—as being a mere remnant home to exchange them for the Hunt's pictures, of which one of the United States and Russian of by-gone days. But this LLO. is the thing at Geneva. The Secretariat has petered out—been ly the League can do nothing,"

At this stage Mr. Shaw turned to the disarmament conference. "They are just coming to some arrangement to fight a little more cheaply. There is a very general feeling among the nations that they can't afford to'go on with all these armaments and I am sure it will be a great satisfaction for us to know that in future wars we shall be killed by 10-inch shells instead of 16-inch shells.

GENEVA "SPIES".

"The representatives of the various nations come to Geneva meroly as spice for their own countries," continued Mr. Shaw. "They go there to find out what the other fellow is doing. But when they join the permanent staff they soon become international in their outlook, instead of national. The Secretariat is therefore internationally-minded, which is quite a good thing. Unfortunately, this body has failed in the Manchurian

trouble." take Manchuria, she will."

BOYCOTT.

are making plenty of money."

from their own religious beliefs. "Take a man's religion away from him," he said "and his mental reaction is, 'Now I am free to do what I like."

VIEWS ON ROTARY.

Questioned about his refusal to address the Hongkong Rotary Club, Mr. Shaw said he had addressed two Rotary Clubs." "I remember the beginning of Rotary," he said. "It was a movement to induce captains of industry to take their business more scientifically and to raise business men to the profes-

sional rank." Mr. Shaw declared that this was a very good idea, but the old men of industry found they were not getting any more money out of helping their employers, so the Rotary movement was tried to give these old employers some sort of self-respect—to raise them above

the rank of money-grabbers. "I told this to the Rotary Clubs I addressed," said Mr. Shaw, "and never saw such an astonished lot of men in my life. Rotary is composed of a pleasant lot of fellows who get together as

luncheon club. That's all. Hongkong may live up to its ideals, supports .- Bulwyer Lutton. but if it does, it is unique among the Rotary Clubs of the world.

the old rut."

DISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS.

the Empress are: heriditary trustee of the British Museum, Chairman of the British | The forthcoming wedding is an Lady Clementi. Olympic Council and British Re- nounced of Mr. Edmund Owen. presentative on the International baker and confectioner. known British sportsman:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. MacFie Claud. Mrs. MacFie Claud is the 19th Countess of Rothes and mother of the present Earl of Rothes;

Sir Walter Preston, M.P., for Cheltenham is accompanied by Lady Preston;

The visitors also include Mr. G. Ward Price, the well-known journalist, who was formerly special correspondent to the Dailu Mail, and at present a Director of the Associated News-

MEANING OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

"The I.L.O. was led by a French wer, weary of the luxury or pover- beginning, are all waiting for us. work. Socialist, M. Albert Thomas, and ty as it might be, which existed But there is another lessen he soon made his organisation a side by side, weary of the strange which the Christ taught and which reality. He travelled the world cults which had flooded Rome the New Testament contains, interfering in all sorts of labour from Asia Minor; the Jew was man's individuality. Man has disputes. Labour leaders said to weary of his long subjection to will, a choice. God does not force him when he came butting in Who foreign rule and was watching man. Though forgiveness and are you?' and he replied 'I am the for the Figure foretold in such reinstatement are ready for International Labour Office' and glowing terms in his own pro- and God invites us only to trust phocies. Just at the time when in Jesus Christ and they are ours world was growing grey and cept them. In this sense it "In Geneva, the I.L.O. regards honry," the Christ was born. Heltrue that "I am the master of my of by-gone days. But this I.L.O. stable and the manger. In His the originals hangs in St. Paul's knocked out by Japan. Apparent hinted at in the Old Testament, the human heart; knocks and meeting of the Committee of Nine-Him: He was poor, subject to the world's Saviour. our trials and temptations, such as hunger and weariness. "Tempted in all points like as we are."

Then come those three wonderful years of teaching and work. By preaching, by miracles, but most by His life in its ordinary routine, Jesus Christ was revealing to men, God's righteousness and God's love. There was no weak concurrence with sin. The fire of the Old Testament prophets shone out from Him, but together with this was the warm glow of Divine love. There was no flaw in His work or teaching, yet day by day His position became more and more dangerous. to meet it.

GETHSEMANE.

When asked if he had any sug- we see the Christ brought to the mutineers, telling them to strike gestion to make which might lowest. Let none think that was their flag unconditionally, othereffect a solution of the trouble, mere human fear of death. He wise force would be used. Mr. Shaw said, "I will make no who had more than once faced demanded that the ship be halted suggestion. It would not make any human death without a wince and a white cloth shown on the difference if I did. If Japan can would not have yellded thus to it. awning deck. In one of Holman Hunt's pictures | To these demands the mutineers is seen in the carpenter's shop with the laconic message: "Don't Referring to a boycott of in Nazareth. The evening sun is hinder us." Japan Mr. Shaw said "When casting its slanting beams through The drastic methods threatened that verbal representations would 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press this question arose the nations the open shopfront; in one corner by the pursuers were adopted be adequate. gathered together to decide is the Virgin Mary, her thoughts forthwith, and one of the flying war is going on and the nations other corner is Joseph intent on and wounding. 25 Mr. Shaw, referring to missio- facing the setting sun. The sun- nese and the remaining three "existing situation" is emphasised be good. nary work in China, agreed that beams cast on the carpenter's Europeans, one being an officer. and this might be argued as departmissionaries were doing good work banch and on the wall behind, the Baron Devos van Steenwyk and a ing from the recognition of Manwhile simply educating the people. shadow of the cross. So it was, young Dutchman are among the chukuo. He was, nowever, definitely oppose not only in Nazareth and in wounded.

ed. to any attempts to convert them Gethsemane, but all through His Flames followed the explosion make clear that Principle Seven is Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei by from their own religious beliefs. life lay the shadow of the cross, and the crew immediately took "that He might give His life a to the boats. ransom for many." In the Garden He was facing the world's sin of a serious nature.—Reuter. - and shame, that He might bear it on the Cross. In the spotless purity of His life He shrank from the load of human guilt.

But the crisis is met and we see Him on the cross; we hear the last words; we see the head with its crewn of thorns fall forward Ludies' Section of the Royal Hong. as He dies; we see the spear dri- kong Golf Club will take place at ven into His side and like the Fanling on Tuesday, March 21. centurion we would say, "Truly to present the prizes. this was the Son of God". But There will be a competition over is raised, is seen and heard. The must be returned by 4 p.m. Prizec hands of the disciples touch Him. will be presented at 4.30 p.m. He ascends and lives for ever.

THE ONLY MEDIATOR

Testament? What is its theme? hall and classroom in connexion with Jesus Christ is the only way by the Kowloon Junior School.

As we have already seen the Old which to approach God. He is the Testament is a record of God's only Mediator. He through the proparation of one nation to be cross draws God and man together His witness to the world and also by bearing man's sin Himself. of that nation for the coming of He has touched our lives at the the Deliverer. It was at a time deepest point, our sin. He has when the Greek was weary of his borne that sin and its guilt Him-Roman was weary of his own po- cleansing, reinstatement, a new

as Elizabeth Browning says "the yet God does not force us to acincarnation He revealed to the Cathedral, teaches this lesson. world that which had only been Christ stands at the barred door of considered for two, hours at the the love of God to man. For waits; knocks and waits. The teen and were favourably considerthirty years we know little of human soul may refuse or receive ed, being regarded as affording a

DUTCH MUTINY TRAGEDY

EIGHTEEN KILLED IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Batavia, Feb. 10. The startling adventures of the mutineers on the Dutch battleship De Zeven Provincien have ended with the death of 18 members of the crew, while 25 were wounded when the ship was bombed by the pursuing squadron.

The fugitive battleship was Yet He made no attempt to escape sighted at dawn by the main pur or to shirk the task that lay ahead, suing squadron, consisting of the Rather He set His face as a flint cruiser Java and two destroyers, accompanied by eight Dornier flying boats.

Immediately on sighting the battleship, the commander of in the Garden of Gethsemane the squadron wirelessed the

"The shadow of the cross," Jesus paid scant attention, replying

whether they should boycott Japan on His coming kingdom, open- bonts was sent out to bomb the or sell both nations munitions and ing a box which contains the battleship. The first missile Japanese proposals constituted a make plenty of money. The net re- crown and jewels which the wise dropped, a small bomb, hit its great step forward, and were presult of it all is that an energetic men presented to Him. In an-target, killing 18 of those aboard pared to accept them as a satisfac- 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, Jesus with His arms outstretched Of those killed 15 were Java- the fact that in two places the if reception of the latter happens to

The fire is reported to be not LADIES' GOLF.

Presentation of Prizes by Mrs. Hallifax.

The annual prize giving of the Mrs. Hallifax has kindly consented

The Government is inviting tenders What is the meaning of the New for the erection of a building of timber construction for use as a drill

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IN THE DOMINANT CHURCH A! After her annual overhaul, B GENIUS OF INTOLERANCE BETRAYS ITS CAUSE; IN A WEAK AND PERSECUTED "Of course, the Rotary Club of CHURCH THE SAME CENIUS MAINLY

His Honour the Chief Justice has "I think Rotarians believe the ordered that the next Criminal meaning of Rotary is 'sticking in Sessions shall be held os Monday, 27th February, at 10 o'clock in the

The s.s. President Jefferson has Among the many other dis- been delayed on account of rough tinguished passengers on board weather, and will arrive in Hongkong. The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and a 7 p.m. to-day. She will leave for Mrs. Kotewall leave Hongkong to-day

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papers Ltd., and the Northeliffe Newspaners, Ltd. He is making the world tour with the Empress between the United Kingdom and of Britain on behalf of the As- Italy regarding Legal Proceedings ir sociated Newspapers, to which he Civil and Commercial matters which meet this afternoon, after the meetis contributing special articles.

Empress of Russia is to berth at the | Kowloon Wharf at 8 a.m. on Tuesday.

It is notified that during absence from the Colony of Mr. G. follows: Miskin, Mr. C. Blaker will act as Vice-Consul for Sweden in Hongkong:

Two cases of small-pox, three cases of diphtheria, one of typhoid and one of meningitis were reported to the local health authorities on Thursday.

night as the guests of Sir Cecil and

Observatory returns for January

It is notified that the Conventior efforts for conciliation. Mr. Nool Coward, the famous December, 1930, has been extended to this Colony as from the 25th British playwright, is not, con- August, 1932. A copy of the Conat the Colonial Secretariat.

LEAGUE AND JAPAN ...

COMING TO GRIPS WITH PROBLEM

Geneva, Feb. 9. To-day's meeting of the Disarmament Conference was curin order to allow the Drafting Committee to pursue its

The Drafting Committee hopes to submit its report on the Manchurian dispute to a full meeting of the Committee of Nineteen on Monday in order to permit the Assembly discussion next week.

The thorny problem is the nature and the acope of the personnel of the body to be established to supervise the execution of the recommendations and decide what is to be the status of

The Japanese proposals were basis of understanding. But as it! was felt that they contained some Humorous Song—'A Coople O'Dooks.' ambiguity which might obscure the Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB131. value of Principle Seven laid down | Cornet Solo-Il Bacio-Theme and in the Lytton Report, namely Chinese Sovereignty, it was decided to address a letter to the Japanese representatives, asking for a precise

The question demands "Yes" or "No" and is as follows: "Do you recognise that the Manchurian regime which you have recognised | Song-What Are You Thinkin' as an independent state, is not a the reply is affirmative, then the Committee will be prepared to accept the Japanese observations and proceed with the conciliation procedure under Paragraph Three, Article 15, of the League Covenant. If the reply is negative, the Committee will proceed with Paragraph Four, Article 15 of the League Covenant.

No More Aggravation.

At the same time, the Committee has instructed Sir Eric Drummond to discuss verbally the situation at Jehol with the Japanese Delegation and point out that any aggravation of the situation, such as the invasion of Jehol, will automatically make conciliation impossible. Sev-Matsuoka, but the meeting decided | will be broadcast from the Studio).

The Committee realised that the

entirely safeguarded. The feeling of the meeting was that there must be no further procrastination, and the Drafting Committee has been instructed to continue to prepare their recommendations. drafting committee will probably meet this afternoon after the meeting of the Bureau of Disarmaments, if time permits.

League Communique. The following Communique was issued by the League to-day:

"The Committee of Nineteen considered this morning the new prothe story does not end there. He the Old and the New Courses. Cards posals submitted by the Japanese Delegation in regard to the draft resolution and declaration by the President of the Committee which on December 15 the Committee transmitted to the two parties as a possible basis for conciliation: certain questions arose as to the exact scope of these suggestions, the Committee in order to remove any possible misunderstanding has decided to address a letter to the Japanese Delegation asking for more precise information as to its position regarding the seventh principle of the Ninth Capter of the Lytton Report of the Commission of Enquiry, the text of which is as

The Government in Manchuria should be modified in such a way as to secure, consistently with the sovereignty and administrative integrity of China, a large measure of nutonomy designed to meet the local conditions and special charac- | Song-Home, Sweet Home (Payne teristics of the Three Provinces. . and Bishop). The new civil regime must be so Song-Comin' Thro' the Rye The Earl of Cadogan, who is Manila at 4 p.m. to-morrow (Sun- by the s.s. Naldera for Singapore, constituted as to satisfy the where they will stay about a fort- essential requirements of good Descriptive-Trooping the Colour. Government.'

"At the same time, the Secretary- Song-The Midshipmite (Weatherly General has been requested to call Olympic Council. He is a well- Shouson Hill, Deen Water Bay, to show that the average mean tem- the the attention of the Japanese Miss Lillian Caroline Carr, of 54 perature was 55.4, the highest being Delegation verbally to reports of 72.5 and the lowest 41.4. There were | continued military preparation and 75.8 hours of sunshine, and 0.48-inch | movements, which the Committee | Orchestral-Corlolan-Overture of rhin, while the average humidity considered would constitute an aggravation of the situation and endanger, if not frustrate, the

> "The drafting Committee will was signed at London on the 17th of ing of the Bureau of Disarmament Conference, to continue its discussion on the report to be submitter trary to expectations, among the vention may be seen on application to the Committee of Nineteen." Song-Parysatis-Lo Rossignol et la

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK-END

From Z. B. W. on wave length of 355 metres (845 k/c.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

7-11.30 p.m. European programme. 7-7.15 p.m. More Melodious Memories (arr. Finck). Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

7.15-7.30 p.m. Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc..

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Lecture on "A Balanese Cremation" by Mr. Milling-Jones. 8 pm. Local Time and Weather 8.3-.845 p.m. Variety.

Song-That's What I Like About Phyllis Robins (Comedienne). DB653. Plano Solo-The Desert Song-

Billy Mayerl. 9212. Orchestral-Gold and Bilver, The Gallis Orchestra. DB129. Variations.

Jack Mackintosh. DX358. Vocal Quartette-Here We Are Again'-Medley.

The Big Four. DX274. Organ Solo-Englandia-Medley. Reginald Foort. DX268. Vocal Quartette-liere We Are Again'-Medley.

The Big Four. DX162. about Baby?" solution to the present dispute?" If Phyllis Robins (Comedienne). DB053. Vocal Gems-The Desert Song. Columbia Light Opera Company, 9212. Iumorous Song-Nowt About Owt. Raymond Newell (Baritone). DB131.

Cornet Solo-Carnival of Venice-Theme and Variations. Jack Mackintosh. DX358. 8.45-9.30 p.m. Orchestral. Sylvia Ballot (Delibes).

British Symphony Orchestra conducted by Oscar Fried. LX114/5. Jolly Fellows-Waltz (Vollstedt). Hydropaten-Waltz (Gungl). New Concert Orchestra conducted

by Anton Welss. 9388. The Seasons Ballet (Glazounow). Alexandre Glazounow and Orchestra. Dance of the Flowers (Delibes). Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra, LX30.

9.30-11.30 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Gareral members wanted this to be den by courtesy of the Management. mentioned in the letter to Mr. (During the intervals recorded music

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesars. Anderson Music Co. tory basis for agreement but for be replaced by a relay from England,

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

10-11 a.m. A relay of the St. Joseph's Church

"Anima Christi" by Pozzoli. O Salutaria by Meurers. Tantum Ergo by E. Cualdi. Laudate Dominu, by Pozzoli.

Sermon: "The Effects of Sin" by Father Donnelly, S.J 11-12.16 p.m. A relay of St. Paul's Church Morn-

ing Service. 12.15 p.m. Close Down. European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Iberia-Images Pour Orchestra (Debussy). L'Enfant Prodigue (Debussy). Paul Klenau conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orch. L1999/L2001. Vocal Duct-We'll Cling Together. Vocal Duct-Mounin' for You. Norah Blaney and Gwen Farrar.

Band-The Gay Nineties-Medley. Debroy Somers Band. DX352. Chorus-Auld Scots Songs-Medley. The Maestres. DX214. Organ Solo-Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle (Offenbach).

Organ Solo-Cavalleria Rusticana-Intermezzo (Mascagni). Terance Casey. DB130. Humorous Song-Wallah-Malaka-

Humorous Song-Over the Garden Leslie Sarony. DB141.

Band-Iriving Berlin Waltz Songs-Deboy Somers Band. DX220. Humorous-A. Warm Corner. Connie Ediss, Leslie Henson, Kim Peacock and Prince's Theatre London Co. DB140. Band-Voyage in a Troopship. Band of H. M. Grenadier

Doris Vane (Seprano). 9176. Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX41.

Bong-The Powder Monkey (Watson). Norman Allin (Bass). DX106. (Beethoven).

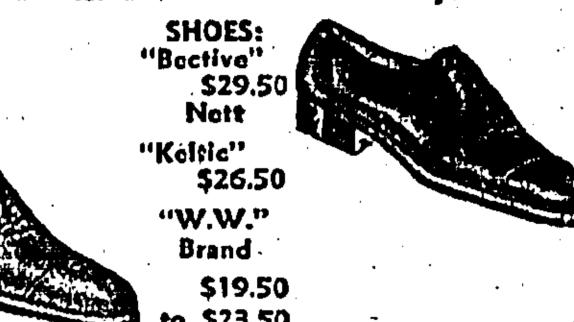
Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. LX167. 2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme. 7-10 p.m. European programme.

7-9 ·p.m. Orchestral—Aldn—Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9804. (Continued on Page 18.)

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FINCHER & GOLDMAN NEARLY

5-3 DOWN IN LAST SET

TENSE STRUGGLE AGAINST LEE AND LUK

TACTICS LOSE GAME FOR CHINESE

(By "Veritas").

A crowd of 200 yesterday saw one of the most absorbing and tensely exciting matches of the tennis tournament to date, when E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman, last year's doubles finalists, were taken to three sets by Luk Ding-cheong and Lee Wai-tsoi, before they gained entry into the second round of the Open Doubles.

Fincher and Goldman were might almost say they were As a matter of fact I am sure a little bit of enterprise they that had Luk and Lee displayed would have won, and thus been confidence in their ability and strokes. the means of causing the first Given this, we shall see them in the big sousation in the current final. tournament.

Fewer games have called for real Ho Ka-lau gave a very definite antactics than that of yesterday when swer to the question, "Can he beat the Chinese pair led o-3 in the tinat Tsui . Yin-pui?" when he met the set. They had assumed that im- young Chinese in their postponed portant advantage by clinging to a game yesterday. system of concentrated lobbing. Although it had obtained for them this ascendancy in games, it had never reached the point where Fincher and Goldman were a played-out force. This, unfortunately, did not strike lac and Lee, who cintinued to indulge in persistent lobbing without any variation, and so allowed ex-finalists to recapture the lost than a year ago. He has curbed his ground and eventually to finish on desire to hit his opponent off the the right side of the result.

DRIVING NEEDED.

I am confident that if Luk and Lee had partially formken their lobbing compaign after the eighth

THE RESULTS

OPEN SINGLES (IST ROUND).

Ho Kn-lau best Tsul Yun-pul

OPEN DOUBLES (IST ROUND) Hazell and Williams beat Howard & Abbas 6-3, 6-4

Chan So & W. H. Ho beat Stocker & Waring 6-4, 6-4 Goldman & Fincher beat Luk and Lee 2-6, 6-1, 7-5

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

G. Gamble bent D. S. Green

Capt. Cannon beat H. Owen Hughes 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 R. P. Newell bent L. T. Ride

H. P. Day bent R. B. Dunham

dangerous, became more and more collared, and it only required restraint; on the part of Fincher and Goldman, for them finally to receive a lob so short that a "kill" was made easy.

The game was won and lost on MAUSTRALIA PILE ON tactics, but no matter the result, it was a very fine exhibition of tennis, from which the lossers emerged with most of the credit.

EARLY SUCCESS.

The fact that they were up against last year's finalists would be sufficient to upset most couples, but Luk and Lee went to their task cheerfully and competently. They caught Fincher and Goldman on a day when confidence between the two was not at a high point, and when their team work left much to be desired.

with his interceptions at the net and his general all-court work, whilst in the concluding rallies, Lee played manufactured prominent maidens for 26 runs, but he received no assistance from the wicket and failed to dismiss any of the batsmen. Bradman successively scored boundaries to the off from Hammond played mounificantly, volleying and lobbing extremely well.

Making a bad start (they lost the cd. Then Woodfull was clean bowled first three games and the set at 6-2), by Mitchell who sent down a full Fincher and Goldman had to force toss which disturbed the batsman's themselves to a restrained type of leg and middle stumps. The Ausgame which ill-fitted either, although tralian captain was rocklike and it undoubtedly saved for them, the seldom attempted a forcing shot. He match.

STEADY FINCHER.

Toddy Fincher was wonderfully refound the light bad, and the dirty balls Allen went on in the place of Lar- interested in lawn bowls may care I have never see tennis balls get wood at 229. McCabe cut the third to know that neveral matches are dirty so quickly as those in the tournament this year) proved a great hindment this year) proved a great hindrance to his timing and control of gully, the batsman having scored this year. shots. But his placements were as 233. McCabe had been at the wickets in charge of selection of lous ponies. As a result I feel that ertistic as ever, and the quiet manner in which he tackled the job was the turning factor in the game,

Goldman was apasmodic. He his score to 71 while Ponsford had pulled out some of his best shots, made eight. and some of his worst. His net work was very ordinary, a'mole winners being missed. Yet he also W. M. Woodfull, b Mitchell shone in this phase, although the IV. Y. Richardson, at Ames, b shafts of light were similar to those ! of a lighthouse—they came only at D. G. Bradman, not out intervals.

W. H. Ponsford, not out The current form of these two is not to be finally judged on vontaminv's display. They can, and will, I am sure, do much better in the succeeding rounds. Their chief need is a more for 193; 2 (Woodfull) for 200; 8 of the notification. complete understanding and increased (McCabe) for 233. very near to defeat, and one

RINGTAIL'S SELLECTIONS FOR SUNDAY.

1st Race. Winchester Stag

Tom Cobley Jan Stewer

2nd Race.

Festival Evo Britannic Hall Cloudy Eve

3rd Race. White Stars

Poter Davoy Demurrer

4th Race.

Rooslan Loch Ryan Duke of Milan

5th Race. Christmas Belle

6th Race.

Donnabella Chemal

Imperial Hall The Quail Much Ado

7th Race.

Inshallah Esculado

an equipment of strokes which was, MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE in some respects, quite a revelation.

He was decidedly too good for Tsui, who, I thought, played much better Three Teams Have Points Deducted court, and yesterday mixed them very cleverly. Unfortunately he found Ho

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. them with clocklike regularity and Radio S. C. ... 15 13 1 1 58 11 27 perfectly capable of going up and Royal Signals 19 12 3 4 50 22 27 finishing a rally with an acc volley. R. A. S. C. ... 19 11 3 5 34 24 25 On yesterday's showing Ho would 1st. HKS. Btry. 12 11 1 0 55 10 23 give anybody in Hongkong a run for Incognitos ... 11 10 1 0 31 3 21 their money, and I certainly think we Medway 19 6 7 6 31 27 19 shall see him in the quarter finals, R. A. M. C. .. 20 7 5 8 26-81 19 in spite of the fact that he runs up St., Andrew's . 12 8 2 2 40 11 18 against either Hazell or Leonard in Police 10 72 1 21 10 16 Wishart 11 8 0 3 30 21 16 Varsity 12 7 0 5 21 23 14 Tsui Yun-pui is easily the most R. Engineers . 17 6 1 10 18 37 13 stylish player in the Colony, but as Phoenix 11 4 3 4 20 21 11 17th. Battery . 13 4 1 8 19 24 to win. The former deficiency was Veteran 0 8 1 5 12 17 made very obvious yesterday when his Towner 14 2 2 10 12 81 game was compared to that of Ho K. I. T. C. ... 16 2 2 12 17 53 German Club . . 14 2 1 11 15 51 24th. Battery . 10 1 2 7 8 28 amount of latent tennis of the best R. A. O. C. . . 18 1 2 10 1 38

type in him, and perseverance in the 20th. Battery . 12 1 1 10 3 26 3 In the above table two points he has the same tendency as his bros have been deducted from the Tamar bounding balls. They are rendered in- one point from the R.A.M.C. for Imagine. effective in that they are made obvious a draw, against the 8th. Destroy-

tournament. CRICKET

In view of the number of postponed matches which have yet to
poned matches which have been asked to poned matches will probably have mounted. Social Mark is worth conposition to be re-played. in more whirlwind methods of attack with drives and volleys, they would have clinched the issue.

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The f Munro, R.R. Davies, and R. Stilliard. of the competition.

FOOTBALL.

STAFFS' ANNUAL MATCH

The following teams will take part in the annual tootball match between the Foreign and Chinese staffs of Lane, Crawfords, Ltd., on Sunday at the Kowloon Football Club, the kick Brisbanz, Feb. 10.

Verity and Larwood resumed the attack after the tea interval. Bradman was shaky in anonion by the wards. S. MacNider and B.S. Rogers: R.A. Ed-

no assistance from the wicket and chow Ping, Wong Lau and Lo Yui-hon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Lawn Bowls Week.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

players and arrangements at our last Pat, Boston and The Curlew may 251 for three Bradman having taken meeting, is endeavouring to fix help us out of a dilemma. matches with clubs in or near London, with the idea of having a bowling week for our team. He is leaving for Home to-morrow (February 11) and I shall be glad to receive names and Home addresses of members abit

and willing to take part in any or all

These will be forwarded to Mr. 8 Maughan, and all players who have sent in their names will be duly notifled by him of the dates and venues Total (for 8 wkts.) 251 of marches. A reply should be sent to Fall of wickets.-1 (Richardson) him as soon as possible after receipt Vocux Road, Contral.

C. J. TACCHI. Hon. Sec., H.K.L.B.A.

FANLING RACE MEETING

CROSS COUNTRY EVENTS

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME

A change has been made in the usual straight-out steeplechase and hurdle events for the race meeting to be held at Fanling on Sunday, and three races have been included in the programme for ponies of qualified hunters.

One of these events is for heavyweights all the pon'es racing at a weight of 168 pounds, another for lightweights, with 150 pounds handicap, and third for ladies' pon.es carrying 140 pounds.

Each of these races will be unofficial fifth day. and will be over cross county, a dis- A limited number of Tiffins will tance of approximately with mines, be obtainable each day at the Club The course will be fingged, but the House, provided they are ordered in winning post will be the usual one with the competitors finishing up the

FOUR GOOD PONIES.

The first race for the Hunters' Henryweight Cup has attracted 14 entries, including Black Maria, with hir. Schreiber up, which is a very nne including tax for all persons including cross-country runner and has had considerable hunting experience, to-gether with Duke of Normanay, which

I like the four Machine Gun Troop Covley, and feel that out of these Jockey Club during the Race Meetwill come the winner and probably ing. placed ponics. Winchester Stag is also starting

here and as it has the guiding hand of Mr. Hope, an excellent crosscountry rider, its prospects cannot be

FESTIVAL EVE'S CHANCE.

Featival Eve will be given an opportunity of improving upon its starts in the February Hurdle race, passing through on their duties but and considering that it is only carry- must remain in their employers ing 150 pounds, it would appear al- stands. most a certainty. This of course, is providing it does not emulate its Servants' passes in their possession previous fent of leaping the course. will forfeit the same, and will be

Celerity is another good entry, and amongst the lesser lights are Britther to attempt drop shots from high and Small Ships for a win, and tanic Hall, Imperial Hall, and Just

Although Winchester Stag has and allow the receiver plenty of time ore who have withdrawn from the entered for the Fox Hunters' Lightweight event, I do not expect it to In view of the number of post- face the starter. White Stars is a

One of the most sensational races of the season is promised in the February steeplechase, where there are eight runners. Among them are Loch Ryan; who has won three races out of four starts, Cloudy Eve, Country Club Duke of Normandy and Rooslan, who have all won lately. White Heather and Devon are the remaining ponics, and although the latter has not been in the best of condition of late, it has picked up wonderfully well and may offer a definite challenge.

Incidentally Rooslan is being ridden by that crack Shanghai jockey, Mr. V.V. Needn, who last year won the Shanghal Grand National. So Service men in Uniform half price. look out for Rooslan!

Chief interest in the Fox Hunters' in runaway fashion, were well held in a blaze of glory.

In the early stages Luk Ding
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In t put on 50 runs for the partnership Chinese Staff:—Tam Siu-chuen: Harston have been trying to decide in 76 minutes. Verity was bowling admirably, his 19 overs including ten cheong was especially prominent maidens for 26 runs, but he received cheung, Ng Sum-fook, and Leung Pak- up to the moment Miss Fearon has sang: Cheng Siu-kwong, A. Kam, the better record, I rather imagine Miss Harston, who is a brilliant crosscountry rider will turn the tables this

Miss Fearon will ride Donabella and Miss Harston will guide Chrismas Belle.

DIFFICULT TO FORECAST.

Propostication regarding the Fethink Imperial Hall stands a good chance, especially with Mr. Johnny Heard up, whilst other enticing en-Sir,-Any of your readers who are tries are African Eve at 155 pounds, Sunning and Much Ado. The latter won a race at the last Macao meeting. In a field of nine I find it almost impossible to pick a winner for the M.G.T. February Dash over half a mile, and am resorting to making captain in charge of selection of lous ponies. As a result I feel that

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

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after the fifth race in the first four

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sible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Mombers' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the The Secretary's Office. 'Srd Floor, Gloucoster Building, (Tel. 27794).

Member, such Member to be respon-

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By Order. C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1933. FANLING HUNT



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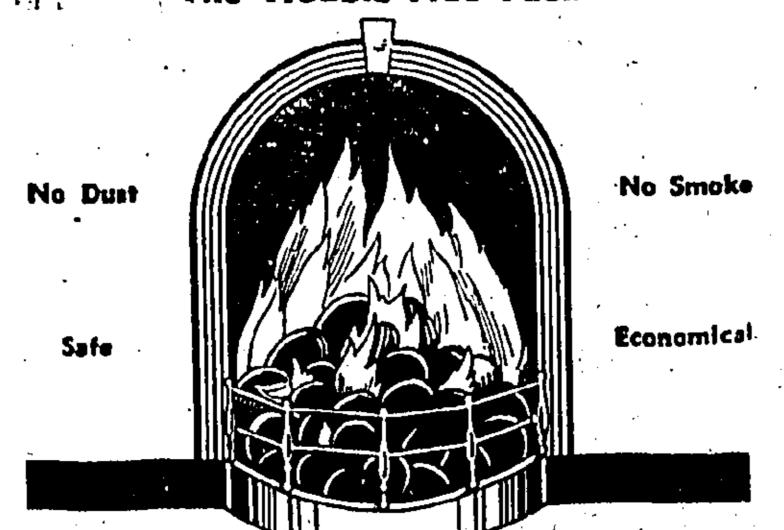
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Constable Leresche encountered the bullock in Trafford-road, a mile from the abattoirs. As it rushed at him he seized its horns and brought the animal to its

Policeman's Ordeal.

The bullock, however, scrambled up and the crowds of onlookers saw it dash along four streets alternately throwing the constable to the ground and lifting him on ita horns.

Lereche's clothing was budly torn and he received a number of cuts and bruises.

The motor-waggon with 24 men from the abattoirs arrived and beat the animal off and finally lasseed and bound it.

Earlier in its career, in Ordsall Park, the bullock knocked down and trampled on Mildred Larkin (4), but a park keeper who drove the animal of saved the child from serious injury.

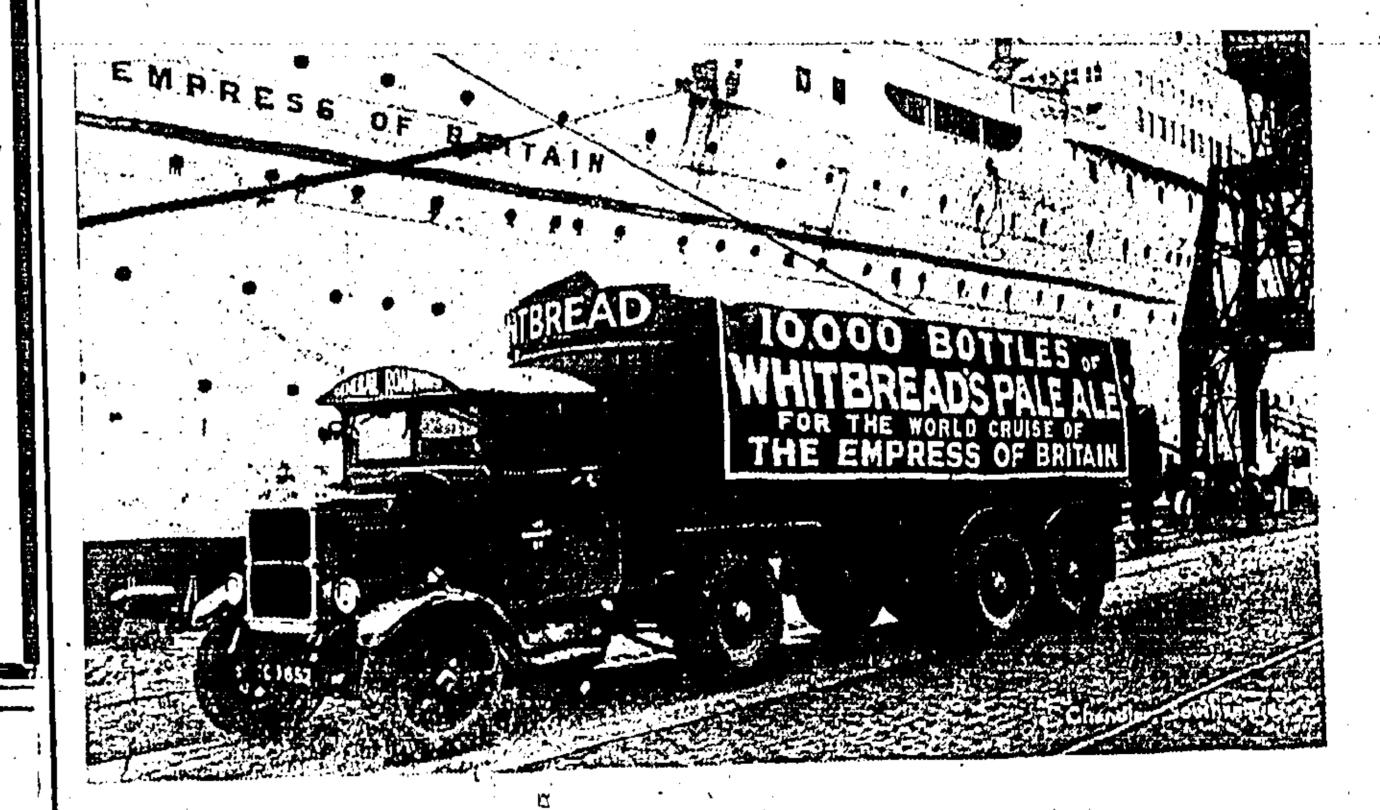


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The lifeboat had not been seen since 6 a.m.

Messengers were sent out all along the coast and all life-saving service stations on the coast were notified to stand by.

Conditions were very bad and

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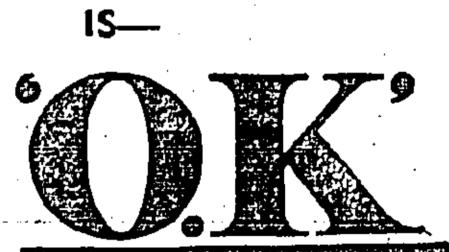
She left St. John, New Brunswick, for Manchester on Dec. 17. and must have had a terrible battering in the gales which have swept the Irish coast during the last few days.

Just before midnight on Monday her distress rockets were seen by the Swansea trawler Caswell about 15 miles from the Skelligs, a group of dangerous rocks 10 miles from Valentia Island.

The Caswell did the five miles to the Heilo at full speed. She found the Milford trawler Hirose standing by. Hour after hour the trawlers waited, helpless to assist and unable to approach owing to the westerly gale.

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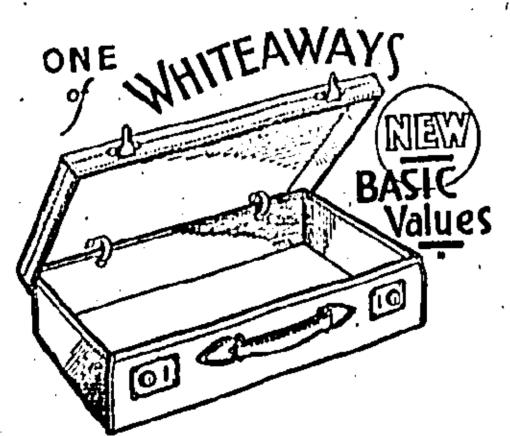
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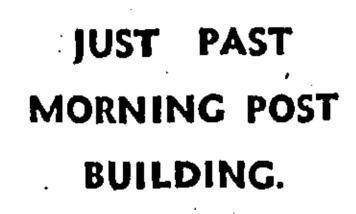
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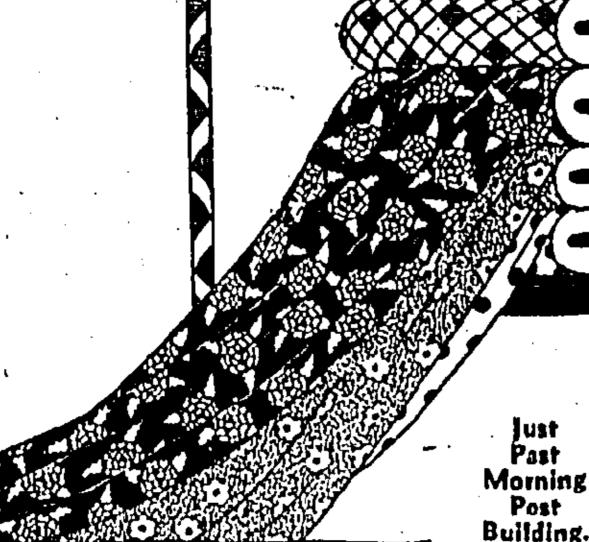
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again irregular yesterday. Feb. 0. Feb. 10. Chinese Bonda 414% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) . . £ 09% 414% Loan 1908 . £ 7314 £ 74 5% Loan 1912 . £ 4614 £ 47 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 76% £ 78 5% Bonds 1923-47 £102% £103% 5% Shai.-Nanking Rly.£ 38-43 £ 38-43 5% Tient.-Pukow Rly.£ 20-30 £ 20-80 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 15-25 £ 15-25 5% Shai.-Hangchow - Ningpo Rly. £ 78-83 £ 78-83 5% Honan Rly. .. £ 5-10 £ 5-10 Hukuang Rly: 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai. Rly. 1913 . £ 12-16 £ 12-16 Foreign Bonds German 7% International Loan Japan 5% Sterling
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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Insurances.

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The annual meeting of the Society of Yorkshiremen in Hongkong, held in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's board room yesterday afternoon decided to hold a cabaret dinner dance on March 3. repeating last year's function which proved such a great suc-

The meeting elected His Excelloney the Governor, Sir William Peel, as its Patron for 1933, and Mr. J. Scott Harston was elected

Those present included Mr. J. Scott Harston (chairman), Mr. J. G. Meyer (hon. secretary), Mr. J. H. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. G. H. Potts. and Mr. J. H. Bottomley.

Extracts from the annual report have already been published. In moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet, the chairman said that the membership of 112 had been increased by 12 since the annual report was prepared, and now compared very invourably with the Society of Yorkshiremen in Calcutta, which had-143 members.

Last year's cabaret dinner dance, he added, had been a most enjoyable function.

In the field of sport, lawn bowls and tennis matches had been played against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The Yorkshiremen had been beaten at bowls but had evened up matters

by winning the tennis. "I wish to draw your attention to the fact that we are now affiliated with the Society of vorkshiremen in London, and the Yorkshire Society," added the chairman, "and any of our members returning Home, will, on the presentation of a letter from our secretary, automatically become a member of the London society, on payment of the usual fees."

The chairman concluded by remarking that the Society had a credit balance of \$800. Mr. George Potts seconded the inotion, which was carried un-

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The chairman announced that His Excellency the Governor, who find been President of the Society for the past two years, wished to be excused from again taking that analy agreed to.

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The Dinner Dance.

The chairman invited discussion on the proposal to hold a dinner dance this year, and suggested that last year's function

might be repeated. Mr. Potts: I don't think we can improve on last year's dinner

It was unanimously agreed that the function should be held on

A hearty vote of thanks to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. for the use of the board room was carried.

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ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME AT HELENA MAY

A large and appreciative audi-ence was present at the Helena May Institute last evening, when an excellent programme of entertain-ment was given in connexion with

the Overseas League. Each half of the programme contained selections by the "Clicero" Band under the direction of Mr. G W. E. True, planoforte renderings by Miss Amelia Lee, and a short play produced by Messrs. Stephen Mitchell and Gordon Thompson.

Miss Lee gave a delightful ren-dering of Chopin's Valse in A. Fint before the interval, a number which received a great ovation and was encored, and, in the second half she played Chopin's Grand Polonaise in E. Flat.

The first of the plays produced was "The Bells", a melodrama in three seenes which was well staged and admirably produced. Those taking part were Agnes Leib as Catherine, Luba Gooseva as Annette, Sidney Edgar in the role of Hans, Arthur Jeffreys ns Christinn. Gordon Thompson as Father Walter, Thio Ingram as Tony and

Sydney West as Mathias. The opening scene was a living room in Mathias' house and in the second the action was transferred to a court-room, where the male



"WEEK-END MURDER"

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office, but had consented to be- the faint-don't be pecvish, honey, come Patron. This was unanim- you had plenty of provocation and nobody blamed you! Shaugh-Mr. J. H. Bottomley proposed, nessey turned you over to Rosie and Mr. Potts seconded, that Mr. and she called up mother, and the Scott Harston should be Pre- two of them bundled you off. sident for the ensuing year. Both Meanwhile our Irish friend had paid tributes to the work Mr. the time of his young life, a Scott Harston had already done grand yarn to tell and an audience for the Society. He was un- that was pop-eyed with excitement. When I got back-dog-Other officers elected were .- tired, dishevelled and sick with Vice-president, Mr. A. Brearley; worry about you—they all fell on bon, secretary, Mr. J. G. Meyer; me like wolves to hear the end of

(To be continued.)

characters also appeared as judges and Court officials. The last scene reverted back to the room in Mathias' house. It is a clever little play, and was ably treated by the cast.

The second offering was of lighter nature, Barrle's "The Old Lady shows her Medals", the characters being Mrs. Dowey, Margaret Bunji; Mrs. Tymley, Maud Mather; Mrs. Mickleham, Evelyn Gray; the Haggerty Woman, Bridget Sydney; the Rev. Willings, Gordon Thompson; and Kenneth Dowey, James Ferguson.

The whole of the action takes place in Mrs. Dowey's living room. This humorous playlet has always gained popularity, and the producers are to be congratulated on their efforts, which gave the nuthor's wit full scope.



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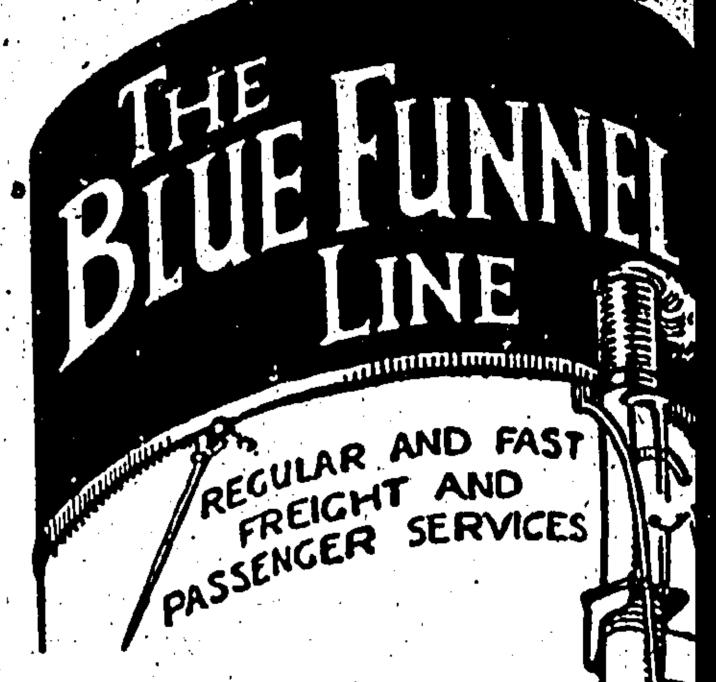
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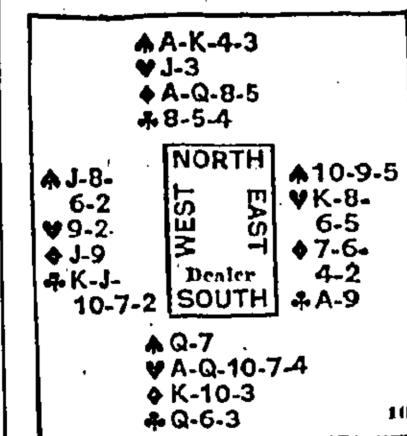
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

some time ago I advocated the Swansea, and Major Glynn Evans of five-card-or even longer-suits. Royal Air Force Base, Kal Tak. have discontinued this practice however, due to the fact that at contract we find that it does not Chanel model of pale grey flam! always pay to disclose a second sole with cape edged with black suit and furthermore, many who fox, and she were a grey cap were using this system would bid chiffon velvet. She carried unnecessarily weak four-card spray of orchids. suits in order to show the distribution of a hand.

To-day all authorities agree that the longer suit should be bid first. With two suits of equal length the Hongkong Hotel where the higher ranking suit should be large number of friends attendbid first provided that it comes ed to offer the happy couple their under the chasification of a bidd-congratulations. able suit.

system of contract bidding there is P. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Flying Ofone exception to this rule, and I ficer Pretty, Flying Officer Mulwill explain it in the following larky, Mrs. Mullarky, Flight Lieuhand, which also involves an in- tenant Dennis Mrs. Dennis, Capt



The Bidding

South, the dealer, passes. While he has a five-card biddable FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY suit, he is not in a position to handle any bid made by partner, as

North is third hand—he has two four-card suits, and here is Fr. Maestrini. the exception to the rule. Ordinarily with the two four-card Present were the three sons spade suit, should be bid first.

But to bid a spade in this case would force partner to respond A. G. Sussian, F. A. with two in a suit, and if he re- Sequeira, J. Rocha, J. Ribeiro. A. sponds with hearts, you will be forced to bid three in order to Baretto, A. M. Silva, J. M. Xavier, P. A. Bartner Baretto, A. M. Silva, J. M. Xavier, show your second suit. Partner will not know whether you hold two five-card suits or a five and a four-card suit.

So, with a hand as strong as and many others, this, in third or fourth position where it is important for partner to get the Information quickly that to get the Information quickly that your major suit is only four cardy your major suit is only four cardy Joso and Cinda, Mrs. O. K. Robin-Joso and Cinda, Mrs. O. K. Robin-Joso and Cinda, Mrs. O. K. Robinlong, the minor suit should be bid Joso and Cinda, Mrs. O. K. Robin-

ber that he can make a one over others. one and can show his diamond support on the next round if he so desires.

As-the spade bid is a secondary ner is telling you that he is to four hearts. bid, partner immediately knows afraid of the club suit and now I am going to give you the that the suit is a four-carder. It asks you either to support the opening lead by West, which is you had held five spades, he rea- heart suit or, if you have the club the jack of clubs. East will go sons that you would have bid that suit, to go to three no trump. Not up with the ace of clubs and re-

Now partner, with the queen and one spade, knows that it You cannot re-bid the dia- trump cannot be captured. Can would be better not to support monds, even though partner has the declarer make four odd? only six trump between you, tains only four cards and the bid- you the play of this interesting therefore he should bid three dia- ding indicates that South holds hand.

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Squadron Lender P. O. Wood will be subject to rent. gave the bride away, and Flight Officer Pretty was best man.

Among those present were.-However, in the one over one Sir Gould May, Squadron Leader Marrack, R.N., Mrs. Marrack, signed by Miss Pilkington, Mrs. Durnford Major and Mrs. Shillington, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson, Fligh' Lieut. and Mrs. Moss, Lieut. Beard, R.N., Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Welan, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Boyd Mr. E. N. C. Woollerton, Mr. and Mrs. Giffard Hull, Mr. and Mrs Stewart, and Miss Jean Gordon! Mackie.

Later Major and Mrs. Evans left for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is being spent, the bride's going away dress being a suit of brown repp with hat en

LATE MR. J. T. SOUZA

The funeral of the late Mr. his hand does not have a definite J. T. Souza took place last evening at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, the Rev. Fr. Rossi officiating, assisted by the Rev.

suits-both biddable-the higher (Messrs. J., A.M., and V. de ranking suit, or in this case the Souza), Messrs. M. J. Gaan (sonin-law), M. J. Gaan, Jnr., (grandson) and C. Gaan (great-grand-son), and Messrs, J. M. Noronha, M. Ecn. J. M. R. Xavier, F. A. R. V. Danenberg, G. A. Guterres. J. J. Guterres. J. M. Victor. A. F. Noronha, D. Lopes, E. A. Ribeiro, E. Osmund, H. Asome, L. Pinna,

Wreaths were sent by the reaon, Mr. and Mrs. Jorge A. Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. One diamond is the correct bid Guterres and family, Mr. and Mrs. with this hand. Partner will re M. S. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. spond with a heart, even though R. Xavier, Mrs. Russell-Almond he has diamond support. Remem Julio Baretto, J. J. Guterres, and

monds over your bid of one spade. You would now bid one spade. In not going to no trump part- | a five-card suit. South then goes having the clubs stooped, your

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your spade bid because you have supported them, as your suit con- In the next article I will give

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lying the whole address. heard the scheme of finding the evening.

necessary funds later unfolded and applauded the generosity of an old scholar, Mr. Chau Yue-ting, TO AID who set the ball rolling with the munificent donation of \$10,000,

A strong and representative A stirring appeal for financial Committee headed by Mr. Chau assistance from old boys to help Yue-ting, was then appointed; as clear the school of the accumulat- the first working Committee of ed interest on the Government the rescusitated, Old Boys' Assoloan incurred in connexion with cintion, and with the Rt. Rev. the new buildings, was made at Ronald Hall, Bishop of Victoria,

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotowall took the chair, others present being Mr. Sargent, Mr. J. M. The occasion was notable for Wong, Dr. Arthur Woo, Mr. W. B.

practical work that was to be pro-An onthusiastic gathering jected for their alma mater that

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INDIAN REFORMS.

OVERNMENT OUTLINES OF PRECISE PROCEDURE

London, Feb. 10. Immediate future steps in Indian constitutional reform were debated in the House of Lords to-day in a motion by Lord Rankeillour, inquiring as to precise procedure.

Lord Irwin, for the Govern- brothel in Wanchal. ment, said the joint select combut with full proposals which the out last night," he added. Government proposed to Issue in The defendant was fined \$200 the next few weeks as a White or two months, and the "house" Paper and as material for the Bill ordered to be closed. when the time for legislation was reached.

of Parliament would be invited course of their duty by giving a to adopt, indicating the ex- signal to the inmates. This case pediency of setting up a select was adjourned, committee, would be a motion empowering the committee to consult with representatives of India and British India, and after the consultation was concluded. to report on the Government's proposals.—Reuter's Special.

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brothel, which was a big place druggist, judging by the records with eight girls," said a police available, and it lends additional officer when charging a Chinese interest to the latest addition to woman at the Central Police Court the list of qualified men. It is this morning with keeping a sly more than ten years ago that the

mittee which Parliament would one American tar, one Indian, one and the long lapse has ended with be invited before Easter to set soldier and one civilian in the the notification that Mr Lawup, would not deal with the Bill place when the raid was carried rence Leong has so qualified and

Arising out of this case, a reached.

Chinese was charged with his success. He was educated by The motion which both houses obstructing the police in the St. John Baptist de la Salle

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A LOCAL CHEMIST.

MR. LAWRENCE LEONG FIRST CHINESE TO QUALITY

One of the rarest local quali-"There were Europeans in the fications is that of chemist and last chemist and druggist with a "There were four British tars, local qualification was Gazotted. been duly registered in Hong-

> Mr. Leong is, it would appear, the first Chinese to qualify here, and he is to be congratulated on Brothers of the Catholic Schools, and afterwards studied pharmacy, during which time he served his full course of apprehticeship with Messrs, A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., as their first apprentice. It is understood that Mr. Loong will remain with the firm.

The late Mr. Colin Mackenzle was, so far as can be recalled, the last of the locally qualified

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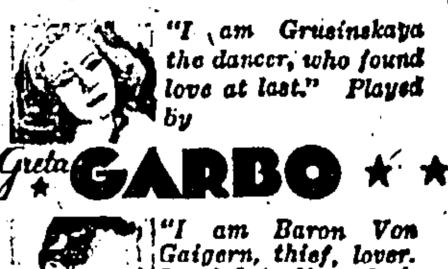
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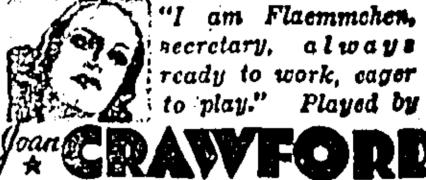
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